OL. XVIII.

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DEPARTMENTS. EN'S CLOTHING.

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RA HOUSE. Medicing | Wednesday and loth. | day Matinee ursday Night Excepted.)

Amusements.

TLEY-STARK y Company! THE VIRGINIAN er The Gas Light! JLAR PRICES!

CTURE

Opera House, Y, MAY 7TH t 8 p. m.

PLIMENTARY TO

J. G. Armstrong

sis in Ireland."

de at Wilson & Bruckner's.

May 5—[Special.]—A meeting the Augusta and Chattanooga. here. Owing to the attention is interest now demands, many fise have attended were absent. It by Mr. Fb. T. Williams, formation to the state of the the road would be a payiwas an absolute necessity. A capressed themselves heartily and piedged themselves to do to have it built. About \$2,500 the ground, and a committee of ia district of the county appointpoins and report to the meeting that on the 12th inst. Dr. W. A. and Mr. Jos. A. Hill acted as second

s no Comparison.

s no Comparison.

Eagle,
piscopalians seek to inveigle
e from Boston by offering him
t bishop. These countrymen
re are too fresh. What is the
cond fiddle in a rural bishopric
timetion of occupying a Boston

THE CLOSING DAYS

THE CHATHAM ARTILLERY

Davis Makes a Spirited Speech at the Monum of General Greene-The Drill Closing Out-Banquets Among the Military-Anxions to Get Home-Other News Notes.

WANNAH, Ga., May 6 .- [Special.]-The bam ceptennial is nearly ovor. The botgrow thin. The Governor's Horse have sent their horses home, and to-large delegation of the company went The Gate City Guard is still in camp, reniain here until Saturday. Tonight

N THE DRILL GROUNDS, t the drill grounds today, there were no sial attractions. The Charleston Military deny Cadets gave an exhibition drill. The pany is composed of boys, and was comd by a boy. They presented a fine ap-ce in their grey coats with black trim-and the drill they gave was decidedly st that has been seen on the grounds. Busch Zouaves, of St. Louis, gave an tion drill after the Cadets left the

ds. The Zouaves have been a card ever the drill began, and every day they drill he crowd is larger than the days they do not ppear. The company puts up a fine drill, and hir movements are perfect. Savannah has , infantry and artillery companies, but ave. The Busch's, however, have inhe military spirit with a zouave fever, all probability the forest city will have company in less than a month after

ment is over. bubuque drum band, the finest drumers in the world, so they claim, gave an ex-ibition drill. The drill was a new feature to the Savannah folks, and it was good. The afternoon parade was quite attractive, and this was about all that transpired at the drill

The boys are beginning to tire of the en ampment, and are anxiously awaiting Saturwhen they will go home. The judges have as yet given no intimation

what they will do on Saturday.

The Montgomery companies are yet confi-

securing both prizes, but the belief is eral that the two fold interpretations of programme will knock one of them out he chance. It is generally conceded, how-, in fact, it is known, that the first prize go to Montgomery, but the question is, ch company will carry it home? The Gate City Guard still claim the prize

the maiden drill, and their friends feel nfident that they have won it. The boys joy camp life, and have a good time. This rning about two o'clock a Gate City Guard, who had been up town, attempted to enter camp without attracting attention. The officer in charge stopped the Guard and formed him that he could not enter.

"Well then," said he, (the Guard,) "what's he matter with the fence," and as he finished he sentence he sprang over the fence and

The tents make quite a town, and in them e bers bave much fun.

Gate City Guard have found a briltheatrical star in the person of a Savan-nummer. He is known as Ike Martin is a natural recitationist. Tonight he "Soldier's Dream," the "Dying Soldier,"
"Mary had a little lamb." His recitaons were in fine order and when the tent flag was rung down, the company presented Mr. Martin with a gun. The boys are all homesick, and will be glad to see Atlanta.

The Savannah streets are six to nine inches eep with sand. Sand is abundant, and the night the boys found a sky gazer on the reet, and by accident some one saw Atlanta the distance. The news spread, and the wo companies have bought the machine, and re looking at Atlanta by fours.

UNVEILING THE TABLETS. The most prominent feature of today's festivities, in connection with the Chatham Artillery centennial, was the unveiling of the new bronze tablets on the monument to General Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary fame.

After the prize drill by the Busche Zouaves and a fine exhibition of maneuvers by the Citadel Cadets, of Charleston, S. C., all the companies in the encampment, together with several local military organizations, marched in parade to the square in which the monu-ment stands. The day was magnificent, and the line of march on the streets and on the open space of the unveiling were througed with people. The oration of the occasion was delivered by Colo-nel C. C. Jones, of Augusta, and was devoted to the character and of historical incidents of General Green. After the oration s salute of thirteen guns was fired by the Chatham Artillery from the same guns they used at the unveiling of the monument over a half century ago. Among the prominent gentlemen on the speakers' stand were Governor McDaniel, Hon. Jefferson Davis, General John B. Gordon, General A. R. Lawton, Mayor Reese, of Montgomery, and Mayor Lester, of

At the conclusion of the firing of the salute, calls were made for Mr. Davis, in response to which he arose, amid tremendous cheering,

which he arose, amid tremendous cheering, and spoke.

It might be possible, he said, to speak at, but not to, this vast audience. He could not find words quite to fit the occasion. This gathering is significant, he said, as it expresses the sympathy of the people of Savannah on this centennial event. The two occasions—that of the Chatham Artillery centennial and honering of the memory of General Nathaniel Greene—were most happily blended together. The colonies of Rhode Island and Georgia stood shoulder to shoulder, battling for independence in 1776, and it was in that great crisis of our history that Rhode Island gave her son to Georgia to defend the common principles of state sovereignty and constitutional liberty which lived then, lives now, and which shall live forever! [Applause.]

"It is true, he said, that immediately after the late war, Georgia seemed for a time to have lost her birthright, but she regained her freedom, and with Rhode Island today stands shoulder to shoulder in defense of constitutional liberty. Georgia threw open her arms to receive into her bosom that patriotic son of 3thode Island. [Applause]. Here he cast his anchor determined to stay as long as God Spared him to breathe, and here he lived and died. These are memories that endear him to the state of Georgia and to everyone everywhere who loves liberty. In 1776 the colonies acquired state sovereignty. They revolted the mother country in a desperate strug. That was the cause for which they Is it a lost cause now? Never" (and old man became eloquent and spoke something like the fire and pathos of

old.) "Has Georgia," he continued, "lost the state soverignty which with Rhode Island she won in 1776? No, a thousand times no! Trath crushed to earth will rise again. You may hold it down for a time but it will rise again in its might, clothed in all the majesty and power that God gave it, and so the independence of these states, the constitution, liberty, state sovereignty, which they won in 1776, and which Nathaniel Greene, a son of Rhode Island, helped to win for Georgia as well as for Rhode Island, can never die. I thank you for the house of your regard, and I hope God may bless you."

At the close of Mr. Davis's remarks there

At the close of Mr. Davis's remarks there was a mighty surge in the crowd, and the next moment the stage was filled by veterans eager to grasp the hand of the old statesman. So great was the rush that there was some danger of Mr. Davis being crushed. A lane was cleared, however, and he was escorted to the carriage in which he was conveyed to the city exchange. Here he gave a reception to the battalion of eadets of the South Carolina military academy. The boys stacked arms on Bay street, and entering the exchange were introducd to Mr. Davis, who shook hands with each one, Mr. Davis remarked to them that the cadets at Charleston had always turned out the best men in the palmetto state. As Mr. Davis resumed his seat, cheers were again given and the military marched back to the encampment.

This morning Mr. Davis and Miss Davis visited the convent of the Sisters of Mercy. The incidents which led to the visit are the best explained in the following letter of invitation, addressed to Mr. Davis by the sister superior:

addressed to Mr. Davis by the sister superior:
Honored Sir: During the days that tried men's
souls our convent had the distinguished honor of
receiving as guest your then little daughter,
Maggie, and Jeff, a sturdy boy, came
regularly during Mrs. Davis's stay in the
city, to recite lessons to one of the sisters.
I myself had the honor of three interviews with
Mrs. Davis, who, before quitting Savannah, presented to the orphan girls confided to our care a
piece of elegant tapestry work, still treasured and
preserved at St. Mary's home in this city. As our preserved at St. Mary's home in this city. As our calling debars us from mingling with the many who throng to do you reverence and we are second to none in admiration for the chief whose cause was that of our fathers and brothers, I write on the was that of our fathers and brothers, I write on the part of the Sisters of Mercy, to beg that you will hour our convent and sisterhood by making a personal call, if only long enough to enable us to tell our pupils of the future that we once entertained the first and last president of the confederacy. If our request is agreeable, and you can afford us so much pleasure, will you kindly name the day and beaut?

The meeting with the sisters who took care of Miss Davis in 1865 was very affectionate. A recitation and address on the part of pupils was responded to by Mr. Davis, who paid the sisters the tribute that their high calling deserves. St. Mary's home was also visited where Miss Davis renewed her acquaintance with the sister superior.

A GERMAN IN HONOR OF MISS DAVIS. From 12 to 2 o'clock today Miss Davis was present at a german tendered in her honor at the armory of the Savannah Volunteer Guards batallioa. It was attended by the chivalry and beauty of southern society circles. George W. Owens led the german with Miss Davis. She were a white dress with a bouquet of roses in her sash. Miss Fannie Gordon, General Gordon's daughter, wore a dove colored dress, with an enormous bouquet in her belt, and she carried another in her hand.

ENTERTAINING THE STRANGERS. At all of the armories of the Savannah military, magnificent banquets were spread to the visiting military tonight. The visitors were especially assigned to the several com-mands. The Governor's Horse Guards were the guests of the Georgia Hussars, and a right royal time was had. The Hussars are known as princely entertainers. Speeches and songs enlivened the occasion. The Gate City Guard are the guests of Savannah Volunteer Guards. Their armory is beautifully decorated, and everything is done tonight to make pleasure

for the visitors. At all the armories the visiting companies done to make the soldiers of the south and north feel at home. Hitherto the Chathau Artillery have been the entertainers. Tonight the other military of Savannah take the visit ors in hand. At the Guard armory Mr. Davis and Governor McDaniel, an honorary member, made speeches, and in response to toast

Captain Milledge made a speech. The Atlanta military are the lions of the evening, and at all the armories their appearance is greeted with shouts of welcome. The Chathams gave \$2,000 to the public tonight. At the park extension a pyrotechnic display attracted over 10,000 people. The illumina tions were grand and everybody was pleasant

ly entertained for four hours. At the banquet Mr. Davis entered while Governor McDaniel was speaking, and was greeted with tremendous cheering. When Governor McDaniel had concluded, Mr. Davis, in response to a continued ovation, made the most important speech yet delivered by him in this city. He said:

If Savannah needs a guard, here it is. If the United States needs defenders, here they are. If the United States needs tefenders, here they are. If the United States needs troops for war, I don't know where they could get better, braver or more trustworthy soldiers than right here in Georgia. In the days of the colonies' existence, Georgians were taught the path of duty by a man who spent his fortune in taking debtors out of prison, Yours is a grand history—the empire state of the south! [Applause.] You gave to the union out of your original territory two states—Alabama and Mississippi—and they are proud of their parent. [Applause.] In the history of Georgia one thing always stood prominently distinct—the assertion and maintenance of independence and the dignity of sovereignty—not the sovereignty that oppresses and encroaches upon that of others, but that which always uplifs its hand in defence. There are some who take it for granted defence. There are some who take it for granted that when I allude to state sovereignty, I want to bring on another war. I am too old for a fight again and God knows I don't want you to have the necessity of fighting again. [Applause.] However, if that necessity should arise, I know you will meet

it as you always have discharged every duty that you felt called upon to perform.

Mr. Davis paid a handsome compliment to the DuBuque drum corps, recalling his re-membrance of DuBuque when it was the home of the red mau. They had been received here, he said, with a warm, hearty welcome.

Alluding to the unveiling of the bronze tab

Alluding to the unveiling of the bronze tablets on the Greene monument, he said:
"There was a Rhode Islander who left his native
state to settle in Georgia.

The celebration today is a link in the long chain
of affection that binds you and the north together.
Iong may it be true, as it has been in the past,
that Georgia is always willing to open her arms
wide to welcome every man, every true patriot,
that comes to put his foot on its soil."

The conclusion of Mr. Davis's remarks was

The conclusion of Mr. Davis's remarks was the occasion for another enthusiastic out-

break.
Tonight a brilliant display of pyrotechnics was witnessed at the park extension. Peru's Cotton Duties. LIMA, via Galveston, May 6.-The cotton producers of the country have petitioned the government to abolish the export duties on this article of national industry, so as to enable Peru to compete with other countries. AFTER THE BATTLE.

THE SOCIALISTS OF CHICAGO

Another Death From Tuesday's Conflict—Moody's Meetings Closed—Refusal to Frint Spies's Fa-per—A Bohemian's Idea of a Free Coun-try—The Fund, For the Sufferers,

CHICAGO, May 5 .-- The executive committee of the trades and labor assemblies and the master workman of district assembly No. 24 Knights of Labor, have issued the following

Knights of Labor, have issued the following circular:

"Fellow-citizens: The tragic events of the last few hours are to be deplored. The sacrifice of human life connected therewith—the legitimate results of the teachings of reckless, law-defying men—together with the excited condition of public feeling, demand that the position of the organized associations of this city represented in the trades and labor assembly and district assembly 24, should be clearly and officially defined, the means and emblems employed to secure a recognition of their demands stated, and the facts spread broadcast that they have neither sympathy nor affiliation with any class of men who set law and order at defiance. From the inception of the eight hour movement to the present time they have spoken with no uncertain sound. They have consistently and persistently deprecated a resort to violence, and that course they mean to pursue to the end. Their reliance is, and has been, based on the justice of their cause, the power of organization and the sympaty of that public whose sympathy, when facts are known, is seldom misplaced.

"But while they thus unhesitatingly condemn

sympathy, when facts are known, is seldom mis-placed.

"But while they thus unhesitatingly condemn the action of all law breakers as unwise and un-necessary, they take this occasion to announce they are none the less determined to secure a recogni-tion and adoption of the eight hour system by any and every lawful means within their power, and intend to fight it out on that line if it takes all the

intend to light it out on that line if it takes all the summer.

In this connection they earnestly request all saloon keepers to refuse to sell liquor to men under its influence, or to those known to be addicted to its use. By so doing they will not only show their sympathy with the movement, but contribute their quota to securing the quiet and welfare of the city. They request that all members of this organization refrain from participating in public processions and open air demonstrations, and that even at their union meetings they avoid the use of all boisterous and inflammatory language.

REFUSING TO PEINT SPIES'S PAPER.

all boisterous and inflammatory language.

REFUSING TO PEINT SPIES'S PAPER.

The forms of the Arbeiter-Zeitung were carried to the office of the Burgess printing company this afternoon to be printed, as usual, but Mr. Burgess firmly informed them that he would not print any such literature. He is largely engaged in printing labor literature, but said he would not aid in the spreading of abarchial publications. Another printing house was seen with a like result.

THE EDHEMIAN'S IDEA OF A FREE COUNTRY.

As an illustration of the character of some of the alien socialists and their ideas of freedom, the News says a reporter, who speaks the

As an illustration of the character of some of the alten socialists and their ideas of freedom, the News says a reporter, who speaks the Bohemian language, mingled yesterday with the crowd that was encouraging boys to break Rosenfeld's drugstore windows, and engaged one of them in conversation. The man said he could not understand why it is that men could not do as they think best. He had come to this country because the agent, who had told him to emigrate, had promised him he would come to a free country. He had come here with the idea that this country was a free one, in which he could do what he pleased. Now he had found out that the police in this country were just as bad as those in Europe and protected the property of the rich which the workingmen wanted to destroy, because they wanted to compel the rich to become their equals, Therefore he hated the American police as much as he did the officers in Europe and thought it just to kill them and their spies. Rosenfeld, being a spy, they had driven him from the neighborhood and were now doing their best to demolish the building which gave him shelter.

Later in the day, a big deep-chested anarchist stood at the corner of Evergreen and Leawitt streets haranguing a small crowd, and advocating the annihilation of the police. This fellow, however, was an Englishman. A policeman appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd. The orator refused to move. The the crowd. The orator refused to move. The policeman promptly felled him with his club, and dragging him to a corner propped him up against a patrol box until the wagon came. At the station the man gave the name of Robert Johnston. In his pockets were found a number of needles and a scrap of paper on which was written: "Please, madame, I am deaf and dumb. Buy my needles. I don't want to beg."

Johnston said he was a socialist to the backbone, and that it did not interfere with his

principles that he had to work a little "fake'

for a living.

RAIDING ANARCHIST CLUBS.

RAIDING ANARCHIST CLUBS. About a dozen places known to be resorts of anarchist clubs were raided by police today, and at all of them were found greater or less quantities of ammunition, weapons, explosives and materials for making them, red flags and anarchists' literature. Some of these were in private houses, and they were the only places where anybody was found. At one club house long rifle range was discovered in a sub-cellar. This place was well equipped with muckets. with muskets.

FIRING LUMBER YARDS.
An incendiary fire was started in a lumber yard near North avenue bridge this morning. A can containing explosives to which a fuse was attached was found in one of the yards, confirming the report that a band of incendia-ries were at work. It was reported to the

At 11:55 p. m. two alarms of fire were turned in simultaneously, one alarm from Ashland avenue bridge in the lumber district, the other was from State and Harrison streets, the center of the city's lowest quarter. If in-cendiary fires were to be started by the an-archists it would be difficult to choose two other locations from which an equally disas-trous conflagrations could spread.

trous conflagrations could spread.

ANOTHER OFFICER DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

Officer Barrett, wounded on Tuesday night, died at 11:30 this forenoon, making a total of three deaths to date among the policemen injured by the bomb explosion. Among the rooms closed last night by order of the mayor, was the Casino rink, where Moody is conducting his revivals. This was included in the order preventing all public assemblages.

olages.
Officer George Milner, wounded during the

Haymarket encounter between the anarchists and the police, died at 10:50 o'clock tonight in the county hospital.

The coroner held an inquest this afternoon on the body of Charles Kister, who was killed

companion's face close to the nose and passing out below the ear. Michadski, when he was

companions fact close to the nose and passing out below the car. Michadski, when he was in the old country, was a telegraph operator. He says he came to this country because he could get better wages. His alleged reason for having the revolver under his pillow was that he had been told that America was a very dangerous country. He was taken to the Cook county hospital.

THE ANARCHISTS IN JAIL.

Tonight the anarchist, August Spies, accompanied by his fellow prisoners, August Fielden, Michael Schwab and Chris Spies, were marched out of central station. They were in charge of detectives, each of whom "protected" one of the fellows. The incendiaries were apparently disheartened, depressed and dejected. As they filed out of the squadroom they did not lift their eyes. A crowd began to gather, but the patrol wagon was waiting to convey the prisoners and escort to the county convey the prisoners and escort to the county

THE MILWAUKEE RIOT. An Alderman Threatening the Militla in

Street Speech. MILWAUKEE, May 6 .- Alderman Rudzinski with several other residents, called on Governor Rusk yesterday and protested against what he characterized as the murder of his countrymen by the soldiers.

men by the soldiers.

"You go back and tell your countrymen," said the governor, "that we shall insist upon their remaining quietly at home or going to work, and that I will stop their assembling in crowds for the purpose of riot if I have to call every able bodied man in the state into military service to do it."

Later Rudziniski was threatening loudly on the streets that the militia would suffer for the lives they had taken, and the chief of police notified him he would arrest him on the charge of inciting riot if he did not go quietly home.

The arrest of socialists who have been instrumental in urging on the riots was con-tinued this afternoon. In the houses of two there were found a number of guns, pistols and there were found a number of guns, pistols and a large amount of ammunition concealed in bedding. Governor Rusk has informed Rudzinski that the latter will be held responsible for any trouble which may hereafter arise from the doings of the Polanders who have been prompted to the act by Rudzinski's advice. The arrest of Grottgan, a socialistic leader, and several of his followers has had an excellent effect monthat troublesome class. The disseveral of his followers has had an excellent effect upon that troublesome class. The district attorney has made fernal request, which was granted for a call of the grand jury, before whom the socialists will be prosecuted. At 10 o'clock a crowd of several hundred strikers was assembled near the western limit of the city, but the appearance of police scattered them in very direction.

All is quiet in the city. Treopresentings to

them in very direction.

All is quiet in the city. Troops continue to guard the threatened establishments at Bay View and on the south side. No riotous assemblages reported thus far this morning. The trouble is believed to be over.

Two more deaths, making six in all, have occurred from wounds received in yesterday's fusilade at Bay View. Johann Mazeka and a boy, Frank Nowaska, died today, both having received wounds in the abdomen. Martin Janhawiak and Albert Erdmann are in a critical condition, and physicians have but little hope condition, and physicians have but little hope of their recovery. The arrest of several socialists has been effected tonight, and a quantity of ammunition, guns, pistols, etc., found in their residences has been confiscated.

their residences has been confiscated.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6.—Cleveland anarchists ealled a meeting last evening for tonight but the arrest of Spies Schwab, and others, in Chicago, evidently frightened them out of the notion as no meeting was held. A circular calling on the socialists to kill the police was posted to the door of the central police station and tacked upon the churches, manufactories and public buildings.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE RIOT.
LONDON, May 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on anarchist riot at Chicago and Milwaukee, says that Europe having adopted

commenting on anarchist riot at Chicago and Milwaukee, says that Europe having adopted a system of exporting paupers to the United States, is primarily answerable for these troubles: and secondly, that America has shown a fatal kindness in receiving these paupers, and is now reaping the results of her folly in trying to make American citizens out of the scum of Europe.

The Gazette quotes, apropos of its remarks, James Russell Lowell, "The sower."

The St. James Gazette lauds the promptness of Americans in discussing practical socialism at the point of the bayonet and with volleys of

the point of the bayonet and with volleys of musketry, thus ignoring the aphorism that "force is no remedy." The paper adds an ex-pression of trust that the American republic will now restrict free trade in murderous ex-

The Globe pronounces the riots the latest ebullition of the socialistic wave which recently passed over London and Belgium. It thinks that the vigorous action of the New York authorities in connection with the strikes and boycotting is an assurance that Americans will treat the other accursed exotic at Chicago with equal vigor.

CLUVERIUS TO HANG. The Virginia Supreme Court Affirms the

RICHMOND, Va., May 6 .- The supreme court of appeals of Virginia today rendered a decision in the case of T. J. Cluverius, convicted in the hustings court of this city of the murder on March 13th, 1885, of Fannie Lilian Madion March 13th, 1885, of Fannie Lilian Madi-son. The case is notoriously known as the reservoir murder mystery. The judgment of the lower court was fully sustained—eight bills of exception, filed by prisoner's counsel, being elaborately discussed and successively overruled.

The opinion was delivered by Judge Faunt-lever, the court chading fave to consider favor

The opinion was delivered by Judge Faunt-leroy, the court standing four to one in favor of sustaining the judgment of the lower court. Judge Hinton dissented, being in favor of a new trial. Cluverius will surely hang, unless executive elemency interposes. The time first fixed for his execution having long since passed by, he will have to be brought before the hustings court for re-sentence. HUNG TO A TREE.

A Negro Brute Lynched in Charlotte County.

Nirginia.

RICHMOND, May 6.—Yesterday a young negro, named Dick Walker, met the daughter of The coroner held arrinquest this afternoon on the body of Charles Kister, who was killed in yesterday's riot. It was supposed that he was shot by the police. It was discovered that, instead of being shot, the man had been an archist, as the evidence disclosed the fact that Kister was a respectable clitzen and not a rioter. The coroner ordered the luquest adjourned and the body was taken to Kister's heme.

Captain O'Donnell, of the Twelfth street station, was informed today that a wounded socialist was concealed at No. 16 Fisk street. The captain and a partol wagon load of officers were driven to the place to make an investigation and Joseph Michaelski was found. He was in bed when arrested, and had an upstigation and Joseph Michaelski was found. He was in bed when arrested, and had a well-kneed the jar and the wound. The wound was undoubtedly made by a thirty-eight calibre ball. The man was sleeping with a revolver under his head. He said he was a Russian Pole, and had been in America since September. Tucked, ye was to learn the English language. After being shot he was driven to this boarding place in a carriage, When asked who employed the carriage he said that he did not know the mat's name. They were both his boarding place in a carriage. When asked who employed the carriage he said that he did not know the mat's name. They were been had not know the mat's name. They were both headly wounded, the ball having entered his a respectable farmer of Charlotte county in the road, in Keysville, and attempted to as-sault her. He drew a knife and told her if

AT THE CAPITAL.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM WASH-

Congress Quickening Its Pace-Hopes of the the thors of the Tariff Bill-General Hazes and His Quarrels-Visit of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop to the Capital.

Washington, May 6.—[Special.—Beginning next Monday congress will hold its sessions from 11 to 5 o'clock. This will add about an hour to each working day, for when congress meets at noon, the regular time for assembling, no ordinary legislative consideration can prevent a thinning out of the members as five o'clock approaches. Washington dinners, always rich with the delicacies of forest. garden and stream, cannot be resisted by any attractions to be found at the capitol on the average work day.

The business of congress is in very good

shape. The committees have finished the bulk of their work, and the members can now give more time to the consideration of matters in the house. The only bugbear is the INTERMINABLE TARIFF PROBLEM.

Promises that it would be brought before the house early in May cannot be fulfilled. It will be about a month later when this great conundrum is proposed. If the opponents of the bill to be offered by the ways and means committee do not grossly exaggerate their strength they have the power to cut this trouble short by raising the question of consideration and refusing to entertain the measure This course is not advised by the democrats who are against the bill in its present form. They want to give to Mr. Morsison and his colleagues on the committee every sison and his colleagues on the committee every opportunity to perfect and present a bill on which the party can unite. But the idea of most of the democrats on the committee is to do all the trimming on the bill before it is brought into the house, and then to lock shields in its defense. It is needless to say that this policy, if persisted in, will result in a repetition of the failure of two years ago. The understanding between Mr. Morrison and Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, and the statement that Mr. Storm and Mr. Swope, of Pennsylvania, would join their colleague in this movement, has greatly increased the confidence of the friends of the bill, but careful estimates place the number of its probable opestimates place the number of its probable opestimates place the number of its probable opponents among the democrats at thirty.
Enough republican votes to carry the
bill over this democratic opposition
are confidently claimed, but nobody tells
where they are to come from. If as many as
five republicans vote for the bill it will be a
genuine surprise. If not one vetes for it nobody will be astonished.

GENERAL HAZEN

body will be astonished.

GENERAL HAZEN
is again on top. The elasticity of this man is certainly remarkable. His entire career as an active army officer and as the head of the weather bureau has been a continual struggle. To be in a contest with somebody is his normal condition. A dozen times since he assumed control of the signal service serious charges have been preferred against him. Time after time he has been investigated, and every time he has been more or less completely vindicated. General Hazen is fortunate in having strong friends in both political parties, who come to his rescue at every call. He is no less fortunate in having some reckless enemies, who nate in having some reckless enemies, who are constantly making ill advised assaults upon him. In the last investigation of his office some of his most vehement accusers presented nothing to substantiate their charges and General Hazen scored another "vindication."

"vindication."
But despite this fact it is undonbtedly true that the efficiency and dignity of the service would be promoted by a change of management. As long as General Hazen remains at its head there will be no end of quarrels and scandals. He is disliked by almost his entire force. He is accused of being ill-tempered, dogmatic and suspicious. There is in his bureau little of that cordial coperation which is essential to the best results. operation which is essential to the best results and none of that "esprit du corps" which is the source of comfort and eothusiasm. In a de-partment where so much depends on the close and earnest devotion of all the officials this condition of affairs is especially unfortunate. Hazen's talents could be more usefully em-

A HISTORIC FIGURE Last Monday, beside Speaker Carlisle, sat a venerable man, who attracted more attention from the floor and the galleries than all the leaders of the house combined. He was pointed out in all parts of the hall as Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, who forty years ago occupied the office now held by Mr. Carsgo occupied the ones now held by Mr. Carlisle. In the presence of this congress he seemed an ambassador from a past generation. Though he is up in the eighties, he is erect and preserves the noble bearing which made him a distinguished figure even when Webster, Clay, Calhoun, and John Quincy Adams were all in congress. He visited Washington two years ago to witness the unveiling of the statue of John Marshal. Winthrop was a personal friend of Marshal, and Marshal was a personal friend of Washington. How directly these

links between long lives take us back to the grand men of the past who are fast becoming traditions!

A long cherished dream of Mr. Winthrop's was dispelled by an unfortunate attack of sickness last February. He had for many years fondly looked forward to the completion of the Washington monument, the corner stone of which he laid more than forty years ago. Happily he had prepared the speech he meant to deliver on the dedication of the mon-ument, and though much of its power was lost nment, and though much of its power was lost in not coming from his own lips, it was a grand and beautiful oration, as read by ex-Governor Long. of Massachusetts. The principal object of his present visit to Washington is to look upon the great monument. In both houses of congress and wherever he has appeared in this city, Mr. Winthrop has been the recipient of marked courtesy and attention. He is a serene old gentleman, whom it is a pleasure and a privilege to see.

F. H. R. privilege to see.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. The Senate Discusses the Bill and Adjourn

Until Monday.

Washington, May 6.—In the senate, on motion of Mr. Sherman, it was agreed that the unti-Chinese immigration bill and the bill to ndemnify Chinese subjects for losses by the Rock Springs riots shall be special orders for Monday May 10th.

Monday, May 10th.
On motion of Mr. Hoar, the Pacific railroad funding bill was made the special order for Tuesday, May 11th.
Mr. Callom called up the inter-state com-

Mr. Frye called up the Staten Island bridge The chair stated that the senate had already The chair stated that the senate had already given response to continue the consideration of the commerce bill during the morning hour, and throughout the day from day to day, until disposed of. The commerce bill was therefore laid before the senate.

Mr. Butler opposed the bill on four grounds: 1st. Because congress could not interfere with freight traffic on local roads operated wholly within state lines, and therefore the bill could not cover the exils complained of and must be

not core the evils complained of, and must be partial and discriminating in dealing with the

partial and discriminating
subject.

2. Because he preferred to leave the solution of the subject to the laws of trade and competition and the states.

3. Because of his conviction that any legislation on the subject by congress and rove

ineffectual and abortive to correct the grievances connected with the railroad problem.

4. Because the assumption by congress of the jurisdiction and control of this vast and complicated problem would aggravate the sails and result in undermining the government by corruption and favoritism.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered an amendment noviding that the provision of the bill aimst receiving more for a shorter than for a longer haul should not be construed as authorizing any railroad company to charge as much for a shorter as for a longer haul. He did this, he said, to prevent companies from holding that the bill gave them an implied authority to charge as much for a haul of 100 miles as for a haul of 1,000 miles.

The general subject of the bill was then discussed by Messis. Harris, Maxey, Ingalis, Camden. Platt, Hoar, Allen, Cullom and Rier.

The western members argued that under the provisions of the bill, as it now stands with the Camderr amendment, no western produce would ever reach the sea coast.

Mr. Call denied that the Camlen amendment would have any injurious effect. It would not increase freight rates from the west but would prevent a company from charging more for a haul of 1,000 miles. There was nothing injurious to commerce in that proposition.

Mr. Brown contended that it would be highly injurious. It would be simply impossible for the people of Illinois, Iowa, or any

for a haul of 1,000 miles. There was nothing in jurious to commerce in that proposition.

Mr. Brown centended that it would be highly injurious. It would be simply impossible for the people of Illinois, Iowa, or any state of the west, to get its produce to the markets of the east or to Europe under its provisions. No commerce could be conducted with places more than 500 miles distance from any given point. This would be ruinous to the interests, not only of the railroad, but of the people. There was no getting away from that fact. The senate had not heard any proposition to regulateriver commerce, Mr. Brown said, although discriminations by river steamboat companies were worse than any ever practiced by railroads. Mr. Brown cited a number of facts to illustrate his statements in this respect.

Mr. Vance saw no injustice in the Camden amendment. He thought even that amendment fell far short of doing justice to the people. We had been warned so often of the danger of interfering with commerce that it was proposed to stop short for the present with this modest proposition, and then wait and see whether the world would come to an end. [Laughter.] It reminded Mr. Vance of a story. A white man once ordered a drink of "Jersey lightning." and seeing an oleoginous African standing by gave him the drink, and when asked why he did not take it himself replied: "If that nigger ain't dead in fifteen minutes I'll take some." [Laughter.] The senate was going to try this bill, as amended, and if a cataclysm did not occur the senators would thank God and take courage. The railroads were bringing freight at low rates from Chicago and maintaining their roads by extortion on local freights all along the line.

Mr. Platt had heard that through freights had been carried at a loss, but from the testimony taken by the committee, he did not think that was true. It was done, however, at a rate that if applied proportionately to all freights along the line, would not pay the companies.

Mr. Vance replied that they had no right to make up

companies. Mr. Vance replied that they had no right to make up on a short haul for losses on a long

haul.

Mr. Hoar interposed to say that the roads Mr. Hoar interposed to say that the roads were built primarily for local purposes and were bound to serve their own localities without extortion. If, however, they complied with the requirement they should be allowed to meet a reasonable requirement of through traffic, otherwise the produce of the country couldn't be brought to market. He illustrated the point by instances.

Mr. Vance said he had yelded for a suggestion and got a speech. He had yielded for a host haul and got a long haul. [Laughter.] He too, would illustrate by an instance. He had just been to lunch in the senate restaurant and had a sandwich and a glass of milk.

rant and had a sandwich and a glass of milk. Another senator sitting near him had a porter house steak "with accompaniments." [Laughter.] If the restaurant man had charged him (Nance) as much as he charged the other senator there would have been an immediate breach of the peace in the capitol. [Renewed]

laughter.]
Mr. Coke expressed himself as unqualifiedly Mr. Coke expressed himself as unqualifiedly in favor of the Camden amendment. One serious defect of this bill, however, was that it did not regulate "pooling." It was the "pooling" system and its discrimination in favor of a long haul that kept stationary the business of New Orleans, Galveston, Charleston and Savannah, whose business would otherwise greatly increase. greatly increase.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson's amendment was agreed to.
A great number of amendments were then submitted and ordered printed.
It was unanimously agreed that a vote should be taken on the bill before adjournment on Tuesday next.

Mr. Plumb reported favorably from the committee on public lands the bill to forfeit lands granted to aid in the construction of a railroad from Jackson, Miss., to a line between Mississippi and Alabama. except so far as it concerns the Gulf and Snip Island railroad.

Also, to forfeit lands granted the Memphis and Charleston railroad; the Savannah and Albany railroad company; a railroad to be constructed from Elyton, Ala., to Beards Bluff, Ala., and a railroad from New Orleans to the state line in the direction of Jackson, Miss.

state line in the direction of Jackson, Miss.

The senate then adjourned until Monday. THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL Reported to the House-Female Suffrage

Reported Adversely. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- In the house, Mr.

Wa-HINGTON, May 6.—In the house, Mr. Tucker, from the committee on judiciary, reported adversely the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for female suffrage. Placed on the house calendar. In the morning hour, Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, called up the bill to create a department of agriculture and labor. Opposition to the measure took the form of dilatory motions, which were submitted by Measure Receivem. measure took the form of dilatory motions, which were submitted by Messrs. Breckenridge of Kentucky, Hewitt of New York, and Blount of Georgia, and the hour expired without any consideration of the bill having been entered upon, which led Mr. Burrows of Michigan to inquire, sarcastically, whether there was any parliamentary method, except filibustering, by which the majority could defeat its

own measures.

The house then went into committee of the

The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill.

After a short and general debate, the committee rose and reported the bill to the house. The only amendment reported from the committee upon which a separate vote was demanded, was that directing the secretary of war to negotiate for the purchase of the works of the Monongahela Navigation company. It was agreed to—124 to forty-two.

Under arrangement made in committee, Mr. Holman offered an amendment providing that the money appropriated for the improvement of the lower Mississippi, except such as is required to protect works already in progress, shall be expended in the continuance and completion of works on Plum Point and Lake Providence reaches. Agreed to—yeas 132, nays 133.

mays 113.

Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, moved to amend by mr. Hepourn, of lows moved to amend by providing that the appropriation for the im-provement of the lower Mississippi shall be expended under direction of the secretary of war, without the intervention of the Missis-sippi river commission. Agreed to—yeas 126,

mays 107.

Mr. Hepburn also offered an amendment providing that the improvement of Missouri river from its mouth to Sioux City shall be conducted without the intervention of the Missouri-river commission. Agreed to. Yes.

70; nsys, 71.
After the failure of two motions to recom-

HUNTING THE ROBBERS.

SOME CITIZENS GO IN SEARCH OF THE BAST MACON BURGLARS

Fruitless Search-Frightened Away-A Spool Badly Rart-Dangerously Wounded The Vol-unteers Armory-The Fire-Board For a Dog-News Notes and Personals.

MACON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Tuesday night burglars visited the residence of Mr. Ivy Smith, on Fort Hawkins hill, and would probably have tried to commit some depreda-tion, but ladies in the house becoming alarmed, began calling Mr. Smith, and the uninvitd guests departed.

There is a large two-story frame building that stands aloof from the others on the lot lately purchased by the water works company. This honse was begun by a Mr. Chapman, did not complete it. It has a splendid roof. and is weatherboarded. however, and would furnish excellent lodgings for tramps, or belated travellers.

Since the robberies there has been good deal of talk about this house being a rendezvous for tramps. So last night a party went up there on a tour of inspection. They found the house untenanted, and after beating about the adjacent commons and thickets, they returned without having obtained any information as to the where-should of the prowlers.

aboute of the prowlers.

Several shots were heard out in that direction during the night.

MACON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Out in the waste of gullies, broken fences and tumble-down houses, where the late flood left its marks of disaster and death, stands the little, scraggy-topped tree where two of the negroes caught in the flood spent their lonely vigil. The tree is green now. It was leafless then. It will be remembered that two men lost their lives at that time. Of late the superstitious have discovered a peculiarity about that tree. When darkness falls they can discover the outline of a queer figure in white perched among the green leaves, and an occasional moan is wafted on the breezes that steal up from the bosom of the dark river. As the night grows later these means are louder and more frequent. It is needlese to say that chicken roosts in that vicinity are safe, as no darky will go near it.

Dangerously Wounded. MACON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Saturday evening Mr. Clay Marshall, who lives near Round Oak, Jones county, visited the commissary of the Macon and Covington railroad, kept by a young man whose name could not be learned. During the evening the young men engaged in shooting their pistols at a tur-get. Marshall had just tried his luck and went to the mark to see where his ball had

"Say, don't shoot till I get back," he said, as be started. Returning, he stopped behind his compan ion, who, for some reason, threw his hand in which he held the cocked pistol, behind him, and the pistol went off, the ball striking Mr. Marshall's breast, passing through his body and lodging near the backbone. At last accounts he was lying very low, and the doctors doubt if he will recover, as the wound is of a very dangerous nature.

The Volunteer's Armory.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Janitor Henderson has been at work for several days on the beautiful Volunteer's armory, and it is now spick and span with its now spring cleaning. He has planed the floor of the hall down and sand, he is making it look like a new place. The windows shine like mirrors and the furniture and decoration are all brushed up, ready for the reception of the boys when they come marching home from Savannah.

Badly Injured.

MACON: Ga., May 6.—[Special].—Yeterday villie Elf and Cliff McManus went fishing to Willie Elf and Cliff McManus went fishing to the little creek three miles above the city on the East Tennessee road. While standing on a fifteen foot trestle one of the crossties, which the boys think must have been partially cut or sawed, gave way, throwing young Elf to the ground. His shoulder was dislocated by the fall, and he sustained serious spinal injuries. Unable to move, he lay there until his companion succeeded in getting a negro woman with a wagon to remove him. Dr. Holt was summoned, and after a time succeeded in resummoned, and after a time succeeded in replacing the dislocated joints, but the young man complains a great deal with his back, and be is seriously if not permanently injured. It will be weeks, his physician says, before he will be able to leave his bed.

The Fire.

MACON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The damage done to T. C. Parker & Co., is fully as much as represented in last night's dispatches. The "Deer Path" was not ruined, as represented, but a number of fine oil paintings were charred. The insurance is \$1,000 more than reported. Sheine & Hodges had \$1,000 in the Rochester German and \$2,000 in the London and Lancashire. Mr. Jawett had transferred and Lancashire. Mr. Jewett had transferred his \$1,000 to Sheine & Hodges, consequently they and Cobb, Wilson & Cabaniss are the only

Board For a Dog.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—This morning, one of the most good humored policemen on the force was accosted by a man who looked pretty badly flurried: "Say, officer, I want Lieutenant Wyley to have a man arrested." "What for?" asked the officer, as they walked toward the stationhouse.
"Well, I tell you, I had his dog at my house, and I kent him two days. This propriets the

and I kept him two days. This morning the man came over there before I got up, and took the dog off without saying a word to me. Now, I want pay for that dog's board, for them two

I want pay for that dog's beard, for them two days, and I'm going to have it."

Up to the stationhouse they went, an officer was instructed to attend to the complaint, and he and the complainant went in search of the trespasser. They found him, and a lively debate ensued, but the owner of the dog finally agreed to pay the two day's board, amounting to fifty cents, and the case was settled. It is one of the rare old cases in the annals of the

The Macon and Dublin.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—[Special].—The Macon and Dublin railroad is now fifteen miles north of Jeffersonville, Twiggs county, and is heading for Macon at a lively rate. Hands are flocking there and according heading for macon at a lively rate. Halles are flocking there, and according to what your correspondent is able to gather, the work is progressing finely, and the road will soon be

A Compromise.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—This morning Officer Allen Jones arrested a woman morning Officer Allen Jones arrested a woman named Sallie Farline, charged with simple larceny by a man named Smith. The woman was found at her lodgings on Fifth street, and conveyed to the barracks, from whence she was taken before Justice Cherry for trial. The man claimed that she had stolen a ten dollar bill from him and she acknowledged it, and agreed to refund it and pay the costs. Upon this agreement she was released and the case dismissed.

MACON, Ga.. May 6.—[Special.]—This afterternoon Mr. Buford Davis brought his little
child down town to have its arm dressed. It
was broken by the little one falling off the bed
last night. After the wound was dressed he
started off driving up Cherry street with the
child and nurse in the buggy, and driving at
a rapid gait. Just opposite Price & Son's store
young Mr. Jones came dashing down the
street, meeting Mr. Davis. Both saw the danger, and both started to turn aside, but both
turned toward the left, and then both swerved
out to the right, and came together with a
crash. Mr. Jones's horse ran into Mr. Davis's
buggy, upsetting it and breaking the wheel,
and tumbling the occupants out into the street.
The negro held on to the child, saving it from
rating hurt, and the others escaped withcoserious injury. It was almest a miracle how
they escaped.

MACON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Jim Bassett, was brought before Judge W. A. Poe, and charge of assult preferred by J. H. Hill. Hill was not present, and as stated some days ago, his whereabouts are not known. In the face of these facts, Bassett was released on his own recognizance,

An Apoplectic Stroke.

Macon, Ga., May 6.— [Special.]—Mr. John
A. Nelson, who lives about ten miles from
here, in Twiggs county, has been stricken
with apoplexy. He is about 78 years old,
and well known in Macon. Mrs. G. M. Davis
is a daughter of Mr. Nelson. He was sitting
at the table when stricken. His age precludes
the probability of his recovery.

Personal and Social Gossi Macon, Ga., May 6.—[Special]—W.T. Christopher, of the Montezuma Record, passed through the city on route for home yesterday.

Charlie Taylor is down in Savannah with the boys.

Colonel Thomas Hardeman is visiting old comrades in Savannah.

Mrs. P. J. Cline is off for a visit to relatives in
Milederville. Miss Lizzie Hollis is visiting Miss Essie White, and Mrs. G. B. Lewis, of Montezuma, are at

Mr. Puleski Holt is visiting f; iends in Butler. Mis Mattie Nutting is visiting Mrs. G. T. Miller, Mb. astue Nuture is related to the Augusla.

Benefactors' day will be observed at Wesleyan college on the evening of May 12. There will be a big demonstration among the young people.

PLOWING UP RELICS.

A Watch Found After Many Years of A Watch Found After Many Years of Loss.

Kingston, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—While out hunting some sixteen years ago Dr. Thomas F. Jones lost a fine hunting case gold watch belonging to his wife which had been presented her by her brother, a brother of General P. M. B. Young, the present minister to Russia. Mr. Young was afterwards killed in the late war. So still higher did Mrs. Jones prise the gift. Family and friends hunted for a long time without any avail. Since that time this

time without any avail. Since that time this woods has been cleared out, the ground is now being cultivated. The recent rains washed off much of the soil, making necessary deeper plowing. Mr. Robert Gillam plowed the watch by the death was the sound of the soil of the s watch up one day last week in a perfect state of preservation except that it was slightly

bed of bones of man and beast, also all sorts of pottery and implements of war used by the aborigines. It would seem from this they buried their implements with the bones. This sight is on Captain A. F. Woolley's farm where he has been farming for years, and can be seen by any one. For years he has plowed over the very ground where the things and bores have been unearthed.

One Bullet Hole Found.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 6,-[Special.]—The cdy of Needham Bennefield, who was killed by Lum Ogletree, was exhumed today, and an autopsy made by Dr. Williams, of Scale, and Dr. Griggs, of this city. They found only one bullet hole, and removed the bullet from the base of the brain. The spot which was thought to have been the place where a second ball en-tered the head was found to be only a splotch of blood. This does away with the theory that two shots were fired.

The Mark of Murder.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6 .- [Special.] - Whitehead where Hardeman stood when the fatal shot was fired. The tree has budded out again this spring, and the new leaves are full of shot holes, the same as last year.

Fire in Perry.

Fire in Perry.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., May 6.— [Special.] —
The residence of D. W. Holland, in Perry, was burned this morning at 2 o'clock. The building was owned by John Gordon and was not insured. The loss was \$800. Most of Holland's furniture was saved. The fire caught in the cook room, and is supposed to be accidental. dental.

Remembered in His Will.

Athens, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Charlie Arnold, the young man who died of consumption this week, left Mr. James Comer s legacy of \$10,000 in his will as a token of his regard for that gentleman and the kindness of Mr. Comer for him during his long illness.

Sylvanus Morris as an Author.
Athens, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Sylvanus Morris is one of the most forcible and graceful writers in the south. He has just prepared an essay on "The Relation of Attorney and Client," which he will enter for the prize offered by the Georgia Bar association.

For Stealing a Sack of Flour. ELBERTON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Clem Wheles, a white man, was convicted in the county court of larceny from the house, and sentenced to pay forty dollars or work six months on the chaingang. He stole a sack of flour from the store of Swift Brothers.

The Money in Honey.

SPARTA, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Mr. James Rogers robbed his bee hives yesterday. From the upper story of fifteen he obtained thirty-four gallons of honey. He will ship a part of this. He has been offered three dollars a gallon for it in New York.

Rome as a Signal Station.

Rome, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—A petition is being circulated among the citizens addresse to the secretary of war and asking that a sig-nal station be established here. The petition will be indersed by the city council and the board of trade.

A Pony's Diet.

SPARTA, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Rev. J. B.

Moreton has a pony that drinks milk like a
pig, cats young chickens like a hog and rats
like a cat. These are its favorite articles of diet, and it prefers them to oats and corn.

The Bridge Progressing.

Rome, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Work is progressing rapidly on the military bridge at the foot of Broad street, and it will be completed

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. Mr. N. A. Tippin, one of the best and oldest

Died, in Athens, on Wednesday 5th instant 8 o'clock p. m., Charles W. Arnold, aged about venty years.

The remains of the Rev. J. H. Brooks, of Colorado, formerly a citizen of Milledgeville, were interred there on the 5th instant. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, wife of Hon. W. L. Clark, died at their residence in Webster county, about three o'clock Monday afternoon. She was a member of the Baptist church.

member of the Bapust curren.

Miss Minnie Doles, daughter of the late General George P. Doles, died in Milledgeville of consumption. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church. Her remains were followed to their last resting place, beside her father by a concourse of friends and relatives.

GEORGIA BREVITIES. Real estate seems to be advancing in Elbert county. A quantity of lands were sold at public sale last Tuesday at from ten to twenty dollars per

The stores in Elberton all close at six o'clock in the evening now, so as give the clerks time for needed recreation. A son of Mr. Daniel Whelis, of Elbert coun-

ty, was accidently shot in the side a few days ago, inflicting a painful if not dangerous wound. Dr. W. A. Brown, a prominent dentist of Elberton has been stricken with paralysis and his physicians consider him in an extremely crit-ical condition.

The Pandora, the university college annual will appear promptly June 1st, in Athens. The matter for publication has been forwarded to Williams & Shirley, who execute the work in fine style. The Pandora will be an excellent annual and one well worthy to be kept.

Oconee county votes on the prohibition May 20th. There is very little interest manifested in the contest as yet. It is thought the county will go dry. Mr. Henry Smith, a very old man, left home near Paoli a few days ago, was gone several days, and when found by the neighbors, who were out in search, was in a branch dead. His mind was almost gone for several years before his death, and he needed watching and nursing like a child. GEORGIA GOSSIP

THE NEWS OF THE DAY BY PRESS AND MAIL.

ween the White and Colored Children of th

The Talbetton brass band is now armed with new horns. R. A. Stafford, of Barnesville, has blied eighteen mocassins up to date.

Secluded whisky bottles are playing havourith picnic parties in Pike county. J. L. McLucas, of Fayette county, is only eighteen years old, but is of massive build and seven feet tall. The state dental association will meet in facon on the 11th of May. The session will

Mr. Thomas Camp, of Covington, wrote thir-teen letters to northern capitalists one day last week in the interest of manufacturing in John Williams, a negro man working near

Griffin killed a rattlesnake that measure nine feet in length, and had twenty-three rat-tles and a button on it.

Among the veterans who went from Jones-boro to Atlanta Saturday was Leroy Lowe, who was with General Lee as a servant at the time of his surrender at Appomatox Jim Summerford, of Sumter county, while

watching for a wild turkey saw a possum. He killed a twenty pound gobbler and then shot the possum, which weighed seven pounds. Mr. J. M. Rogers, who lives four miles from Jonesboro on Camp creek, has twenty-five acres of the finest oats ever seen in that sec-

tion. He confidently expects a yield of 750 bushels from the twenty-five acres. Tuesday night the barn of Mr. H. C. Starr, Tuesday night the parn of Mr. H. C. Scarr, near Orchard Hill, was burned, causing him to loose a considerable quantity of forage and grain. His stable was also burned. It is thought that it was the work of an incendiary.

Sheriff Dan Davis, of Webster county, in trying to arrest a negro man, last Friday night, got into a scuffle with him, and was thrown dewn, resulting in dislocating his right knee, and fracturing the bone below it. Dr. B. T. Wise, attended on the sheriff, fixing bim up in good style, but says it will be some time before he can attend his official duties.

The public meeting at the courthouse in Marietta, last Tuesday night, resulted in the apcointment of a committee to solicit subscrip pointment of a committee to solicit subscriptions to buy a lot and erest a suitable building for a "Girls High School," the college appendix to be dropped. Messrs. E. Faw, Dr. P. R. Cortelyon and D. F. McClatchy compose the committee It is proposed to raise the sum of \$4,000. About \$1,000 was subscribed by six men, and now the compenity will be given. men, and now the opportunity will be given for others to do likewise.

Washington Stovall, a half-witted negro washington Stovali, a half-witted negro boy, nineteen years old, was found dead on the banks of Soap creek, in Cobb county, on last Tuesday morning. The boy lived with and was a relative of Moses Winkle, colored, and had left the house Monday afternoon with an ax to cut away shrubbery on the banks of the creek. He remarked when he left that if he didn't return that evening not to be alarmed, as he might fish some after his work was ended. He did not put in an appearance that evening, nor next morning, and Winkle went in search of him, and found his dead body on the creek bank, a limb having fallen from a dead tree near him and struck him on from a dead tree near him and struck him on the side of the head, crushing the jawbone and breaking his neck. C.C. Winn, justice of the peace, went out and held an inquest, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the

above facts. The Eastman Times prints the following story of the Davis family of Telfair county, told by one of its members: "There are now more than two hundred members of our immediate family. My father Arthur Davis Sa mediate family. My father, Arthur Davis, Sr., is ninety-one years of age, is yet quite active and cut and split some rails the past winter. He was the father of eighteen children, eight boys and ten girls by his first wife-none by his last. He was married twice. Three times were twins born unto them. First, two boys: second, two girls, and third time a boy and a girl. Thomas, the eldest son now living, was the father of seven boys and eight girls, twelve of whom are now living. Arthur, J., the second son, was the father of seven boys and seven girls, eleven of whom are now living. Mathias, the third son, has eight boys and one girl, all living. Isham, the fourth, has three girls girl, all living. Isham, the fourth, has three girls and four boys, all living. I cannot give you the number of children born to my sisters, whose names are as follows: Mrs. Fannie Gillis, Mrs. Bethany Spivey, Mrs. Annie Gillis, Mrs. Eliza Phillips, Mrs. Martha Beacham, (now dead), the last two were twins, Mrs. Marry Smith, Mrs. Julia Adams, (twin sister to Isham.) The other four brothers are dead. Two died onite small, the other two after their Two died quite small, the other two after their majority. The most of us live near the old are scattered in the counties of Coffee, Appling, Wayne, Telfair and Irwin."

Barnesville Gazette: The readers of the Gazette will remember that about one year ago Hon. James H. Blount appointed Mr. James Lambdin, to a scholarship at West Point. At the same time he was examined, there were four other young Georgians, who underwent the same ordeal. Only three of them, were able to gain admission on the merits of their examination. At the first of this year another examination was held to determine who should rise to the next class. He alone, of the five from Georgia stood the test, and is standing alone, as the Georgia repre-sentative. The Gazette has often referred to the cases in which students have gone out and illustrated the superior training of Gordon in-stitute. In no instance has this been more thoroughly done than in this case. The student at West Point has to undergo the most rigid examination of any other, as the result in this case shows. One out of five is close rub-bing. We have perfect faith in our Barnesville boy, going through all four of the classes and coming home to us a most thoroughly educated man. The Gazette does not mention these matters for the purpose of blowing, but to show the mothers and fathers of Georgia and the south that a strong foundation for an educational structure is all important, and that this basis can always be had by sending o Gordon institute.

THE SEASON'S PROMISE.

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise The wheat crop is the poorest in many years.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal.

We are now enjoying English peas and strawberries out of our own garden.
From the Americus, Ga., Republican.
We have a square of corn of the Adams

early early variety in our garden that is in tassle. From the McDuffie, Ga. Journal. English peas and strawberries have made their appearance in Thomson, and are tickling the fastidious palates of the lucky citizens.

From information obtained from the farmers

we are glad to report that the prospect of the oat crop is quite promising. As a general thing there is a good stand of corn and it is in good condition and looks thritty. Most of the cotton is planted in first-class order, and laborers are working faithfully, which is one of the principal means of success with the farmers. From the Barnerville, Ga. Gazette.

Mr. W. T. Respess showed us last Friday a ittle basket full of fine strawberries. They were

the Sharpless variety, large and beautiful.

Mr. J. S. Blasingame places on our table a sample of fine early oats. The seed were planted on the 23d of February and showed heads on the 25th of April. The sample is very fine.

From the Albany, Ga., News. Colonel John P. Fort, of this county, from quarter of an acre in strawberries has already gathered and sold 175 quarts, at an average price of 25 cents. This climate is well adapted to straw-berries, and a few acres planted for the markets

berries, and a few acres planted for the markets will return a fine income. Successful strawberry culture has greatly enhanced the value of poor, hilly lands around Chattanooga.

The farmers complain that the stands of cotton are much poorer than usual. The hard rains, followed by high winds and dry weather, so hardened the ground that only about three-quarters of a stand was the result of first planting. In some instances farmers plowed up and planted over. The crop is late in starting off, but we hope better yields will be realized than for the past few years

MARRIAGE IN DALTON. Alabama Groom Takes a Georgia

DALTON, Ga., May 6—[Special.]—Quite a notable event took place in Dalton social circles, in the marriage of Mr. W. H. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., to Miss Mary M. Lester, of Dalton, Ga The banns were celebrated at the residence of the bride's father, Major M. C. Lester, at two o'clock p. m., Rev. J. B. Robbins, of the Methodist church, performing the bins, of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony in his happiest style. The attendants on the occasion were Professor A. Jones with Miss Lou Sumate, Mr. Paul M. Smith with Miss Fannie Lester. There were no cards, and only a select number of friends were in attendance upon the occasion, although quite a large gathering of acquaintances followed the couple to the depot, where the groom and bride, dressed in handsome traveling suits, took the Western and Atlantic train for Montgomery by the way of the gate city. Mr. Smith, the groom, is a bandsome young gentleman, and is connected with the commission house of Marks & way or the gate city. Mr. Smith, the groom, is a bandsome young gentleman, and is connected with the commission house of Marks & Gale. Montromery, whose h Gale, Montgomery, where he enjoys the confidence and reputation of a popular and promising business young man, Miss Mary Lester, the bride, is one of the sweetest and most accomplished of Dalton's fair daughters, the compished of Darton's fair daughters, the pride of our city, and one of the brightest jewels of our society. No young lady ever left our midst with more regret; and none will ever be missed in home, church and society more than she. She has the hearty, universal good wishes of a whole community for her future welfare. Mr. Smith, whatever his merits may be congratulated as having done merits, may be congratulated as having done

Marion Superior Court.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The superior court is presided over this week by Judge Fort, of the Southwestern circuit. He opened the court Monday morning. The crimical business is a superior court of the superior court. nal business is so heavy he will not be able to take up the civil business during the term. Solicitor T. W. Grimes, is at his post. The at-torneys in attendance besides the local bar are: G. Y. Tignor, (stenographer) Columbus; Colonel B. B. Hinton and W. C. Simmons, Americus; S. B. Hatcher, Thos. J. Chappel. Columbus; Judge J. M. Mathews, J. H. Worrill, Talbotton; John Wallace, Butler; Z. A. Littlejohn. Cussetta; W. H. McCrory, Chas. R. McCrory,

Talbotton Episcopalians.

TALBOTTON, Ga., May 6 .- [Special.] - The Episcopal congregation here is small and poor, but through the energy of their pastor, the Rev. E. Denniston, they have accomplished a great deal in restoring and otherwise beautifying their church building, so that now it is one of the handsomest edifices in Talbotton. The Macon convocation has just closed its session here, and has been very successful in decision here, and has been very successful in drawing large congregations, and in the able sermons preached by the clergy.

In Terrell Superior Court. Dawson, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Yesterday was the last day on which suits returnable to the next term of Terrell superior court could be filed. The clerk of the court states that about forty-five cases have been returned to this term of the court which convenes on the 24th day of this month.

The New Council of LaGrange. The New Council of Lagrange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The election for mayor and councilmen resulted in the following: F. M. Rialey, mayor; Henry E. Ware, Dr. J. F. Park, J. J. Swain, Dr. T. S. Bradfield, John G. Whitfield and N. R. Hutch

A Monster Bald Eagle. Kingston, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Bill Davis killed a bald eagle a few days ago measuring over six feet from tip to tip, He was a monster bird, the largest ever seen here.

TOPICS UNDER DISCUSSION.

The Washington Chronicle is of the opinion that a history is needed. It says that the visit of that a history is needed. It says that the visit of ex-President Davis to Atlanta excited a great deal of interest everywhere, and one of our Washington boys regarded the celebration as an event of unusual moment. His mind, however, was not entirely clear as to the name of the distinguished individual whom everybody seemed so auxious to see, and he remarked to a friend that his father was going to Atlanta to see Joe Jefferson. The young man is about sixteen.

The Alborn News says that "the parth must

The Albany News says that "the north must not get too angry with 'the boys' for having a little fun of late. They only went out of the union a few days. They are all back by this time and loyal' and happy." The News then proceeds to read a lesson to the people on the credit system. I

says:

Nothing has been more baneful to the public presperity than running accounts. They have been alike disastrous to the merchant and trader. Assuming that all parties who run accounts mean to discharge at payday every cent of their indebtedness, yet it often happens that it is not done. The reason principally is that the accounts have assumed proportions far beyond their abilities to discharge. In this lies the danger to both seller and consumer. The intention is pure, but credit is so flattering and insidious that the consumer, before he is aware, has begun the enjoyment of luxuries he is little able to indulge. Especially is this true of a long time credit, and the purchaser from time to time spends his ready cash for superfluities, adding expense and trouble to the day of settlement. ment.

The Washington Chronicle is not disposed to approve the civil service law. It says that th law "will never receive the approval, or even the toleration, of southern democrats. It is time to inquire whether or no the southern men who are now in the camps of the northern mugwumps expect to align themselves with the democratic

THE GEORGIA PRESS.

The Griffin Sun is now a daily paper. Colonel Fouche is sole editor and proprietor of the Henry County Weekly.

The editors recently assembled in Macon

have passed a vote of thanks to the different parties whose assistance rendered the convention

The McDuffie Journal sometimes grows pe culiarly emphatic. Last week it amounced that "some unprincipled scoundrel broke into the academy and stole about eighteen lead pencils, a box of colored crayons, and two pairs of shoes. From the Douglasville Star it is learned that "the spring fights have opened and the editor of this paper came very near being flogged the first

Says the Dooly Vindicator:

Mr. D. B. Leonard knows how to fix up the boys when they want a "strawberry punch or a "mint julep." We are under obligations to Mr. Leonard for a delicious strawberry punch.

Wm. R. Bowen has purchased a half interest in the Hawkinsville News. The News makes the announcement that it "has retired from the business of governor-making and trying to send men to congress or to the legislature. We have arrived at the conclusion that it is far better to leave these matters in the hands of the people. The News will support the nominees of the democratic party. Communications advocating the claims of candidates for office will be published at regular advertising rates, payable in advance. 'Business is bus-

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

GENERAL HENRY R. JACKSON, of Savannah, ninister to Mexico. is in Athens stopping with holonel Pope Barrow. General Jackson is absent rom Mexico for a few months, and will soon re-urn to his post. He was greeted by many citizens, MRS. FARISH FURMAN, with her daughter, His Kate is visiting Savannah.

Hiss Kate, is visiting Savannah DR. T. H. KENAN, of Milledgeville, is a great lover of roses, and is quoted as an authority upon their cultivation. MES. GENERAL GEORGE DOLES, of Milledgeille, has returned home from Florida, when as been staying for the benefit of a sick daug

MR. O. H. B. BLOODWORTH, of Forsyth, has been invited to deliver the junior address at Gor-don institute commencement. His acceptance has not yet been received. How. J. E. Brown, former editor of the Henry County Weekly and an ex-member of the Georgia state senate, has located in Newman.

JUDGE WILLIAM GIBSON, of Augusta, spent several days last week on his plantation in Warren county, and honored his friends in Thomson with his presence on Sunday and Monday. Hon. W. E. Smith, who visited Atlanta and contributed to the ovation to Hon. Jefferson Davis, has returned home.

COLONEL JOE STEOTHER, of Lincoln county, is accused of intended matrimony. The boys of Lincoln will hate to give him up, but he will make a valuable addition to the husbandry of the state.

BULL'S SARSAPARILL

THE

Variable appetite: faint, gnawing feeling at pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth cretes the bile and acts like a filter to anse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dys of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low same, generally termed liver troubles. These blood, Bull's SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent.

The same same relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the diges. SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent.

The same same relieves more prevalent than Dyscapes, and it can in all cases be traced to feeling, and many other distressing sympan an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the toms generally termed liver troubles. These blood, Bull's SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the diges.

SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. pepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to an enterbled or poisoned condition of the blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing DE JOHN BULL.—I have no hesitation in saying that I believe your Sarsapanilla to be the best medicine manufactured for the cure of Scrodula Syphilis, and many other cuts a cost and glandular affections, Laving used it with entire ancess in numbers of the after eases.

JAMES MOORE, Louisville, Ky Da. John Bull.—I have been for a number of years severely affilicted with a mercurial headache and a duli, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of Bull's Sarsaparilla gave me more relief

T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky. Da. John Bull. -I have examined the pre-

> / KIDNEYS BLOOD

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing poisonous matter taken from the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in ausing headache, weakness, pain in the small of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck. affecting the glands, often resulting in swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck. Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA acts as a diuretic on the Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the blood as well, causing the great organs of the body to resume their natural functions, and health is at once restored.

Dr. John Bull.—I have used Bull's Sarsaraand and trouble, and my son has taken it for asthma and general debility. It has given us both great relief.

Yours truly.

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, Ill. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

DR. JOHN BULL—It is my opinion that you preparation of Sarsaranilla is decidedly superior to any other now in use, and I will take great pieasure in recommending it for the cure Scrofuls and all diseases of the blood and kidney B. B. A. LLEN, M. D., Bradford, &. PRINCIPAL OFFICE: 831 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

for Scrofula as it comes from the same caus impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by

purifying the blood and toning up the system forces the impurities from the blood and cleanses the system through the regula

DR. JOHN BULL - I precured one bottle of BULL'S STRAPARILLA for my eldest son. Among the remedies and various prescriptions that has tried for weak lungs and chest, this one bottle has been of more benefit to him than all. It has cured me of Dyspepaia as well.

JOHN S. MOGKE, Horse Cave, Ry.

DECISIONS 'R

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Roney vs. State. inal Law. Mun Hall, J.-1. Th

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New Trial. Expreme Court. (I. Hall, J.-1. The

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Mooney vs. Rome land, from Floy main. Title. Blandford, J.—.

Blandford, J.— railroad campany; strips of land between neces of way not being s located along and i and for thirty year or use it, but it ren others who claimed give that it was no company for the

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KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.

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Hanika Iron Fence Company, MANUFACTURER 1, OF

channels.

IRON FENCES CRESTINGS, MALLEABLE IRON STANDARDS, HITCHING POSTS, "WROUGHT AND MALLEABLE IRON S IRON VASES, AND STABLE FIXTURES, AUTOMATIC GATES, ETC. HEAVY JAIL WORK A SPECIALTY C. S. SCHUESSLER, Manager,

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SHERIDANS REAL PROPERTY OF THE POWDER POWDER REPORTED TO THE POWDER PROPERTY OF THE POWDER PROPERTY OF THE POWDER POWDER

DYSPEPSIA. Genuine Crab Orchard Salts in sealed packages at 18 and 5 orchard salts in sealed packages at 18 and 5 orchard salts in sealed packages at 18 and 5 orchard salts in sealed packages at 18 and 5 orch for the salts old in bell CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO., Propire. SIMON N. JONES, Hanager, Levisville, Ky.



TORPID BOWELS, DISCRDERED LIVER,

And MALARIA.

From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Less et Appetite, Bewels costive, Siek Head-ache, failiness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Errectation of food, Britability of temper, Lew spirits, A feeling of having neglected some dany, Dixziness, Pintering at the Heart, Dets before the eyes, highly colocred Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the 14vc. As Liver medicine TUTT's PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "seavengur. of the system," producing appetits, soand digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause an nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Boofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, BTO. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Plaintiffs in erro W. R. Lane; De BELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

Bowen, constable. Suit on bond,

is, general prostration. There is of disease more prevalent than Dys-and it can in all cases be traced to bled or poisoned condition of the lying the blood, tones up the diges as, and relief is obtained at and

JAMES MOORE, Louisville, Ky JOHN S. MCGEE, Horse Cave, Ky.

SCROFULA

the system, caused directly by impurities in the blood or by of sufficent nourishment furnished stem through the blood, usually the glands, often resulting in tchy eruptions on the face or neck. as is akin to it and is often mistaken ula as it comes from the same cause. lood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by the blood and toning up the system the system through the regula

PRINCIPAL OFFICE: t Main Street, Louisville, Ky. \$1 PER BOTTLE,

DD PURE.

Company, MALLEABLE IRON

Manager. Floral Designs, GUARDS, AND

A SPECIALTY

SAND DESCRIPTIONS. SSLER. 25 BROAD STREET.

ov. for all Diseases of the Liver, Eld-mach and Bowels. A positive Dyspepsia, Siek Headnehe, thom, Dose, one to two temponituis. 8. No remuire saits of in bulk. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.



A. SMITH

ANUFACTURER OF:

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rsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

ER OF GOAL TAR Manufacutrer of

Paving Materials, offing and Sheathing Felts. FECTION BRAND OF Y ROOFING! 2 and 8-Ply Roofing, TINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. syth St., Atlanta, Ga.

LE AGENTS WANTED

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED SATURDAY,

Non. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hons. Samt Hall and M. H. Blandford, Justices—Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lump-kin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Wingfieldset al. vs. Rhea, cashier. Equity, from Floyd. Husband and Wife. Married Women. Judgments. Venue. Domicile. Practice in Supreme Court, Service. (Beere Judge Estes.) all, J.-1. When this case was formerly the the supreme court (73 Ga., 477, in press)

ras held that a married woman was bound a judgment against herself and her husband, and that if she had any defence to the suit she should have urged it before the judgment was entered.

twas entered.

The feme covert having pleaded that was no legal service upon her or notice of the suit in which the judgment was ered against her and her husband, and the having found in her favor and the preguade having granted a first new trial ecount of newly discovered evidence to her domicile, this court will not interwith its discretion in so doing. th its discretion in so doing.
Where the husband and wife were living r. the law made his domicile hers.
Here a motion for new trial was made

eral grounds, and was granted on one of only, the others thereby being lapliedly led, and exception was taken to the of the motion, a cross-bill of exceptions descent to be necessary in order to have uestion made by the over-ruled grounds deted., 70 Ga., 464; 73 Id., 88 (in press). Had this been done, laches in failing to tree the return of the sheriff at the next of the court rendering the judgment after the had notice thereof would appear. Code, 2 and cit.

nderwood & Rowell, for plaintiff in error. N. Featherston for defendant,

Roney vs. State. Murder, from Early. Criminal Law. Murder. (Before Judge Clark.)
Hall, J.—1. This case arose out of the same homicide as that involved in the case of Hudson vs. State (decided today), and the ruling in that case as to the sufficiency of the evidence to sustain the finding applies in this.

2. There was no error in charging that if the defendant and her brother conspired together to kill the deceased, and went to where the defendant and her brother conspired together to kill the deceased, and went to where he was, and in pursuance of such common intent she engaged in a violent and unlawful attack upon the deceased, and continued so engaged until her brother shot him, and all of this was done to carry out and consummate a common intent formed between them to kill the deceased, then she would be guilty as a principal. Code. § 4305; Whart. Cr. L., §§112, 113, and cit.; 15 Ga., 346; 13 Id., 322. Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.
R. H. Powell; W. O. Butler, for plaintiff in Clifford Anderson, attorney general, by J. H. Lumpkin; J. H. Guerry, solicitor neneral, by

E. C. Bower, for the state.

Moody, Jr., vs. Travis. Certiorari, from Decatur. Liens. Laborers. Pleadings. Evidence. Title. (Before Judge Bower.)
Hall, J.—1. There was no deficiency in the affidavit made for the foreclosure and enforcement of this laborer's lien or in the execution which issued thereon, and which followed it, either as to the terms of the contract or the time of its completion or as to the demand made upon the defendant for payment and its refusal previous to taking out the process. or refusal previous to taking out the process, or the enforcement of the liens, general and spe-cial within twelve months from the completion of the contract of labor, etc. In all these

tion of the contract of labor, etc. In all these particulars the affidavit met every requirement of the statute. Code, \$1991.

2. The special lien of the laborer on the products of his labor, as well as his general lien upon the property of his employer, was likewise properly set up and enforced by this proceeding, and the proper preference was given to the special liens in accordance with the law. Code, \$21975, 1974.

3. The evidence offered by the claimant to show outstanding title to the property claimed in a third person was properly rejected. 6 Ga., 515 (h n. 13), 529.

Judgment affirmed.

Gurley & Tolbert, by brief, for plaintiff in G. F. Westmoreland, by brief, for defend-

Jones. Complaint, from Floyd. New Trial. Evidence. Practice in Supreme Court. (Before Judge Brauham.)
Hall, J.—1. The presiding judge did not use his discretion in refusing to grant a new vor of the defendant, in a case where the evi-dence was directly conflicting on all of the ma-

terial issues.

2. Although an error is assigned in a ground of a motion for new trial because the court rejected a transcript from certain books, which was furnished by a witness in response to a subpoena duces tecum, in compliance with 2517 of the Code, yet when the transcript, so rejected is not set out nor the ground of its rejection shown, it is impossible for this court to determine whether it was pertinent and relevant evidence.

vant evidence.

Judgment affirmed.

W. D. Elam, by brief, for the plaintiff in No appearance for defendant.

Mooney vs. Rome Railroad. Complaint for land, from Floyd. Railroads. Eminent Domain. Title. (Before Judge Estes.)

Blandford, J.—Although the charter of a railroad company authorized it to acquire such strips of land between its terminal points as it might deem necessary, the width of the right of way not being stated, yet when the road was located along and near the land new in dispute, and for thirty years the company did not take or use it, busit remained in the possossion of others who claimed title to it, this was conclusive that it was not deemed necessary by the company for the successful operation of the road, and was not therefore a part of its right of way under its charter, no conveyance to the company or condemnation of the land appearing; and a verdict finding in favor of the company for the land under such facts was without sufficient evidence to support it.

Judgment affirmed.

Recee & Demny; W. D. Elam; Dabney & Fonche, for plaintiff in error.

C. N. Featherston; Junius F. Hillyer, for defendant.

Floyd vs. Chess-Carley Co. Skipper vs. the same. Foreclosures of laborers' liens, from Clinch. Liens. Laborers. Pleadings. (Before Judge Mershon.)
Blandford, J.—1. Where affidavits to foreclose laborers' liens were made and handed to the clerk for him to issue executions thereon, they were in fact filed in his office. The making of an entry of filing signed by the clerk is only an evidence of what has been done, and the absence of such an entry did not authorize the dismissal of the execution issued on the foreclosure of such liens.

2. Where a motion was made to dismiss the proceedings to foreclose laborers' liens on several grounds, one only of which was sustained, and exception was taken to this dismissal, if the other party desired to have the remaining grounds considered by this court, he should have presented a cross-bill of exceptions.

(a.) Affidavits to foreclose laborers' liens, one of which stated that the plaintiff labored as a distiller for the defendant, and the other of which stated that the defendant was employed as a teamster, and as such, did labor, were sufficiently clear and certain in showing that the labor was performed by the affiants themselves as laborers.

(b) The executions which were issued in these cases were substantially in conformity to 21991 of the Code.

Judgment reversed.

J. L. Sweat, by Harrison & Peeples, for

Judgment reversed.

J. L. Sweat, by Harrison & Peeples, for laintiffs in error.

W. R. Lane; Denmark & Adams, for defend-

Bowen, constable, vs. Penny, trustee, et al. Suit on bond, from Dooly. Claim. Plead-

ings. Bonds. Trusts and Trustees. (Before Judgo Kibbee)
Blandford, J.—1. In an action on a forth-ceming bond given in a claim case, where it was alleged that the property had been delivered to the claimant, and being of a perishable nature, had been consumed by him, and that it had been found subject to the execution, this was a sufficient allegation to show a breach of bond, and there was no necessity for readvertising the property, which could not be produced. 55 Ga., 606.
2. Where a forthcoming bond, given in a claim case, stated that a claim was interposed by P, "trustee for his wife," and in the bond he was likewise so named, and after his signature thereto was added the word "trustee," and the property was turned over to him and consumed by him, he was individually liable on the bond, the words "trustee for his wife" being mere words of description.

Judguoge reversed.

J. M. hattree John R. Holmes: W. A. How.

Judguogn reversed.

J. M. har ree; John B. Holmes; W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error.

R. G. Ozier; Gustin & Hall, by J. H. Lumpkin, for defendants.

Stilwell vs. Woodruff. Complaint, from Spalding. Husband and Wife. Trusts and Trustees. Promissory Notes. (Before Judge

tees. Promissory Notes. (Before Judge Stewart.)
Blandford, J.—Where suit was brought against a married woman on a promissory note signed by her husband, as her trustee, and on the trial it appeared that the note was given in settlement of an account made by her, but it did not appear that she authorized her husband to sign the note or that the goods were purchased for and on account of her separate estate, and the suit was not based on the account, a nonsuit was properly awarded. There was no liability on her part upon the note per se. To make her liable, it should have been alleged and proved that she authorized her trustee to make the note in settlement of her account, to bind her and her separate estate.

Judgment affirmed. S. C. McDaniel, for plaintiff in error. Boyston & Hammond, for defendant

Baifield vs. Barfield. Certiorari, from Macon.
Levy and Sale. Illegality. Damages. (Before Judge Fort.)
Blandford, J.—Section 3641 of the Code gives the levying officer a discretion as to the value of the property levied on. It is to be sufficient to satisfy the execution. But if the officer violates his duty either by making an excessive levy or by refusing to levy on the property pointed out by the defendant, he is liable for such special damages as the defendant may incur thereby; but this will be no valid objection to the process.

to the process.

Judgment affirmed.

J. M. DuPree; E. G. Simmons, for plaintid in John W. Haygood; Guerry & Son, for defend-

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad

Past Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad vs. Watters. Appeal, from Floyd, Railroads. Damages. Negligence. Nonsuit. New Trial. (Before Judge Branham.) Blandford, J.—In a suit against a gload company for killing a horse, where it applied that the animal went upon the track of the company, ran up the road and upon a trestle and fell through and was killed, and that there was no negligence on the that there was no negligence on the part of the company or its officers, agents or servants, a nonsuit would have been proper; and after a verdict against the company, a new trial should have been granted.

Judgment reversed.
Underwood & Rowell, for plaintiff in error. Forsyth & Hoskinson; Reece & Denny, by brief, for defendant.

Berry et al. vs, Powell et al. Claim, from Polk. Landlord and Tenant. Liens. Distress Warrant. (Before Judge Branham.)

Blandford, J.—The affidavit in this case is full, and contains all the allegations necessary to authorize a distress warrant for ront, and also to show that the landlords had a special lien on the crops made on the land rented by them to the tenants and a general lien on the property of the debtors; and such lien may be enforced by distress warrant for rent under \$1977 of the Code, and not under \$1991, as provided for other liens.

(a.) Semble that when the affidavit of the landlord is sufficiently full, his general and special lien may be enforced by distress warrant for rent under \$1977 of the Code, however illogical it may appear.

(b.) The court erred in quashing the distress warrant in this case.

warrant in this case Judgment reversed.

Ivy F. Thompson, for plaintiff in error.

Blance & Noyes, for defendants.

Strohecker vs. Irwin et al. Claim, from Bibb. Attorney and Client. Homestead. (Before

Attorney and Client. Homestead. (Before Judge Simmons.)

Blandford, J.—The lien of an attorney for services in successfully resisting a levy on a homestead, and obtaining it to be set apart as an exemption is in the nature of labor done on the homestead and of purchase money thereof, and the homestead property is subject thereto. Judgment reversed.

Gustin & Hall, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance by defendants.

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Colonel Warren S. Reese.

Colonel Warren S. Reese, the mayor of Montgomery, has been brought prominently before the people as the originator of the Davis ova-tion. Colonel Reese was born in Talladega county, Alabama, in 1841. He was at school, county, Alabama, in 1841. He was at school, preparing for a course in Princeton college, when the war broke out. Fired by the spritt of the occasion, he laid books aside, and joined the Montgomery Mounted Rifles, of which company he was elected third sergeant. The Rifles were first ordered to Pensacola, but later on were sent up to join the western army. In the meantime Sergeant Reese had been promoted to a lieutenantey. He went into the battle of Chicamauga as captain, where he so distinguished himself that he was promoted to the colonelcy of the Twelfth Ahabama cavalry on the field by General Joe Wheeler. He thus

coloneley of the Twelfth Akabama cavalry on the field by General Joe Wheeler. He thus became, at the age of 22, the youngest colonel in the confederate service. Later he was commissioned brigadier general, but hostilities had ceased before he received it. At the close of the war, he set about repairing his fortunes. He was notable in every enterprise with which he became allied. He is president of the Alabama Sportsmen's association, and has just served as president of the Montgomery Shooting club. He is the largest planter in Montgomery county. His election to the mayoralty was a surprise both to himself and the people. It was the result of a groundswell in favor of an energetic administration. He at once set about reju-

result of a groundswell in favor of an energetic administration. He at once set about rejuvenating the city. He contracted for a \$300,000 system of artesian waterworks. An electric street railway is also among the enterprises he has fostered. The price of gas has been reduced. He has also succeeded in obtaining from the railroads protective rates for Montgomery. He is at present engaged in booming a charity hospital. So capable a mayor has he made, that there is a strong feeling in his favor for the governorship. In the event of a deadlock in the state convention his name will certainly be sprung.

name will certainly be sprung.

It was also the pride of Mayor Reese's life to see a monument erected to the confederate dead. It was in aid of this design that he succeeded in drawing Mr. Davis out of his retirement.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK noon, May 24th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor required in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle. Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of Edbrooke & Burnham, architects, 18i Bearborn street, Chicago, Ill.
Preposals may be submitted for the entire work of the building committee reserving the right to accept any regularly scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.
Samples of stone and other material must be furnished according to the printed instructions to bidders.
No proposals will be considered unless made out

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract varies. rice.

All bids must be placed in scaled envelopes and indorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and iddressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Alanta, apr 25-cod 10 d.

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TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES, April 13, 1886.

Stalled BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL
Saturday, the 24th day of April, Cl386, at 10
o'clock, a.m., for the erection of bridges over north
prong of Peachtree creek, at the place known as
Cheshire's bridge, over South river, on the Jonesboro road, and over Utoy creek, on the Campbellton road.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
Bond and seenrity will be required from the successful bidder.

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HAVE IN MY POSSESSION, AT 111 WEST Peters street, one small bay mare, taken up on the first day or May. The owner can have her by calling and paving ror this advertisement and feed-ing expenses. Respectfully, A. R. Gloer.

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WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTER. YOUNG man, one who can work in finishing room and a good general hand. Address, Montgomery Carriage Works, Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—SALESMAN ONE WHO HAS A trade est ablished, to handle a line of boot and shoes on commission. Must. send references Address, J. J., P. O. Box 377, Lynn, Mass. 5t. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE PAINT-er. Apply to Summers & Murphey, Barnes-ville, Ga. ma78f wille, Gs. ma7tf

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for Sale-- Miscellaneous. COR SALE-15 REGISTERED JERSEY HEIFERS: excellent butter strains; having sold my farm, I offer above lot very cheap. For particulars ad-dress H. M. McKeldin, 35 Peachtree street, At-lanta, Ga., or W. Getty, Athens. Tenn. apr.28 Wed--Fri Sun Im POR SALE, CHEAP.—A NEW NO.1CALIGRAPH, small Gothic type. Address Caligraph, care Constitution.

LOST-ON WHITEHALL OR PEACHTREE, May 1st, a gold bangle, stamped A. J. C. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 890 Whitehall St.

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WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and A. P. TRIPOD. Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass.



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On last Sunday week the regular bona fide issu of THE CONSTITUTION was

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These figures are unprecedented in Southern journalism, and they are bona fide. These are the sworn figures of the circulation of THE CONSTI-TUTION for the three days referred to, and indisputable proof of their correctness will be furnished cheerfully in our counting room. We invite every one interested to call and be satisfied. The growth of THE CONSTITUTION is simply unprecedented. as these figures attest. ATLANTA, GA., MAY 7, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair, slightly warmer Elve. RED. weather; stationary temperature. Georgia and Eastern Florida, fair weather except in northern Georgia; light local rains, followed by fair weather; winds generally southerly; nearly stationary temperature. Virginia, cloudy weather, with light rains and local thunder storms; variable winds; generally southerly; no change in temperature.

DAVID DAVIS is now engaged in the tender occuaption of nursing a carbuncle. It will serve to keep his mind off of politics, and re lieve the country of the third party.

PRESTON VALENTINE has been convicted of murder in Augusta. The crime of which Valentine was guilty was phenomenal in its character, but the shrewdness of the criminal in warding off suspicion and escaping for eighteen months, was the most remarkable feature connected with the case.

THE mayor of Chicago, in closing all riotous assemblies, has included the Moody and Sankey meetings. It was held that all assemblages which brought people together were dangerous in the present state of affairs, and thus the good, as well as the bad, are ordered to stay within their homes.

THE New York legislature has passed a bill declaring null and void the franchises which the Broadway railroad company secured from the New York city council by bribery. The governor has signed the bill, and the property thus reverts to the state. The action of the legislature is to be fought in the courts.

THE gubernatorial canvass in Alabama is losing none of its earnestness. Judge Clayton is in Mobile straightening out matters, while McKleroy still greets people who visit the capitol. Colonel Dawson drops down in nnexpected places, and Mr. Seay thinks he sees hope in the strength of the three most prominent candidates.

General Gordon and Mr. Davis's Tour. The assertion that Mr. Davis's tour was but a means of furthering General Gordon's political claims is false. This statement is made for the benefit of the committees in charge of Mr. Davis. Not for General Gordon. He can take care of himself.

General Gordon was chosen as the orator in Montgomery before he was ever suggested for governor, and by people who never thought of him in that connection. His old soldiers—the regiment he commanded—wanted him, and they asked him to come. He went, and they welcomed him with open hearts and arms.

In Georgia, General Gordon took no part in the proceedings. He declined to ride in a carriage, but marched in the ranks with the old soldiers, where he surely had a right to be. He declined to go on the platform and hear the speeches, or to go to Savannah on the train with Mr. Davis. He declined to speak in Atlanta, though a thousand times urged to do so. Wherever he was seen there were cheers and calls, and he finally avoided the crowd altogether, that there might be no interference with the declared purpose of the day.

If there is any blame in the matter, it rests not with the committees or with General Gordon, but with the people themselves. It was the people (not the committee) that hailed Gordon's soldierly form with cheers whenever it was seen, and called for "Gordon" when he was not to be seen. The committee did not put General Gordon to the front. General Gordon himself decorously refrained from taking such position as his rank entitled him to, and such as other men might have taken, and did take, without causing any interruption of the proceedings. If the revival of memories-which all admit are honorable—have promoted General Gordon beyond other men, the cause is to be looked for further back than the proceedings of Saturday. If the popular heart kindled into applause whenever his scarred face was shown or his name mentioned, the cause is to be found in the popular heart. The people speak when they feel like speaking, and they are responsible to themselves for what

Unjust Freight Rates. The railroad companies are willingwholly willing, so far as is known-to carry rocks from the depths of Indiana to Atlanta at the rate of ten cents a hundred pounds. They refuse to carry 100 hogsheads of leaf tobacco, including stems and other waste, from Kentucky points to Atlanta for less. than sixty-eight cents a hundred. One or

the other of these rates is unjust. If the railroads can make money in carrying rocks from Bedford county, Indiana, at ten cents a hundred, they can afford to carry leaf tobacco from a Kentneky town to this city at eight cents a hundred. They are, in other words, either carrying Indiana stone at too low a rate, or Kentucky tobacco at too high a rate. Then again, while they earry leaf tobacco from Louisville to Richmond at twenty-four cents a hundred, they charge sixty-eight cents a hundred pounds between Louisville and Atlanta. If the Richmond rate is remunerative, the Atlanta rate should be reduced to twenty cents, because the

eage is less. Now, why do these discriminations against Atlanta exist?

The railroads have deliberately formed a pool that has adopted rates which will, if maintained, smother Atlanta, and build

border industries and border towns.

What is true of tobacco is true of plows agricultural implements and a thousand other articles. The very roads that the money of Atlanta helped to build, and that look to this section for no inconsiderable portion of their revenue, have combined to ruin, or rather are parties to rates that will ruin, the goose that lays the golden eggs. But why is it that southern roads de pendent upon southern patronage, are willing to cripple southern towns? Why are southern roads conducted in the interest of northern towns from which they derive comparatively little business? These ques tions are not easily answered?

For example, why do the railroads between this city and the Ohio river permit the east-and-west-lines to carry away threefifths of the Kentucky product of tobacco? When Richmond takes Kentucky leaf tobacco and turns it into plug tobacco for southern consumption, it pays rates to eastand-west lines and to the coast lines. The lines between Atlanta and the Ohio river lose the business altogether. And yet the Louisville and Nashville, the New Orleans, Texas and Pacific and all connecting roads, make rates that render it impossible to ship leaf tobacco over their lines and manufacture it in their territory. Such rates are, we repeat hard to understand. Why the roads named should willingly adopt rates that turn business away and that cripple towns in their own territory, is a very hard problem. It is certainly a very puzzling problem to those who would be glad to become patrons of the roads in question, it rates were just and equal.

The Outbreak in Chicago.

While some of the results of the outbreak of the Chicago anarchists are to be deplored, there is, nevertheless, a certain timeliness about the affair that may be the means of saving the country from a good deal of future trouble. So far as Chicago is concerned, that city is reaping what she has sown. Bad management, timidity, political considerations, and other things, including official imbecility, have caused the authorities to tolerate the incendiary speeches of the anarchists until that city has become a perfect den of law-breakers. Every foreigner with incendiary instincts, and neither appreciating nor understanding American institutions, has made Chicago his headquarters, and the result is that that city is infested with a foreign element that has not the slightest conception of liberty or citizenship, and that has a contempt for all govern ment not run by a military machine. For several years, these imported Poles, Hungarians and Swiss have been delivering their incendiary harangues in Chicago, and the authorities of that town, instead of suppressing them, have allowed toleration to run almost to the point of indorsement. If the recent troubles shall have the result of convincing the citizens of Chicago that they cannot afford to permit a dangerous foreign element, which is ingorant, brutal and cruel to propagate incendiary ideas, it will not have been in vain.

There is a very broad distinction to be made between these foreign brutes and the genuine American workingmen. There is no sympathy between these two elements. The workingmen-however crudely and awkwardly-are striving to secure justice. The anarchists are seeking to abolish law and to destroy property. They are not workingmen; they are beats and bummers who have been educated under tyrannical forms of government, and whose only idea of liberty is that it gives them a license to destroy. Such men as these are dangerous to every form of society, and they must be suppressed. The leaders who have been arrested in Chicago, should pay the penalty of their crimes promptly, and, through them, the foreign wreckers, disorganizers, incendiaries and assassins should be taught that a republican government is the strongest on earth when it comes to deal with crimes against law and order. Let the anarchists and their organs be promptly sup-

pressed.

Dr. Armstrong's Lecture. The Irish question is attracting the attention of the civilized world; and in Englishspeaking countries it is today the chief question of general public interest. It is discussed from Australia to Labrador, and as the day for the opening of the home-rule de bate draws near, the interest in the question becomes more intense. We are glad, therefore, that Dr. Armstrong has made it the subject of his lecture tonight in the opera house. The distinguished speaker is an Irishman by birth. He lived in Ireland until he was of age, and very naturally he has ever since been a close student of Irish affairs. The subject will be presented in new lights, and in the broadest manner. It should be remembered that Mr. Parnell is a Protestant, but that fact does not make him the less a friend of Ireland. Dr. Armstrong is also a true Irishman, and the wrongs and troubles and prospects of the unhappy island will be so presented that all who hear him will come away possessed of all the leading points in the case that Mr. Gladstone will plead next week in the house of commons.

A Prejudiced Organ.

The Indianapolis Journal, denying some suggestions recently made in these columns in regard to its attitude toward the south, declares that it is time "the prejudices and issues of the war were not recalled." This is precisely the position of THE CONSTITU-TION. We believe that the mere prejudices of the war have no place even in politics, and, so far as the south is concerned, they have no place there. But is this true, of the north, os of that part of the north repre-sented by the Journal? Certainly it is not true of the Journal, for that esteemed contemporary never loses an opportunity to shake up the quiet community in which it is printed in regard to the southern situa

The Journal says, however, that it is really very fond of the south, and it inti-mates that THE CONSTITUTION has purposely placed it in a false light. But in the article before us, our contemporary practically admits that everything we have said is true, for it says that "a few malcontents of the south insist that the old issue is still open." This "old issue" is nothing less than the issue of secession, and the Journal knows, as every sensible person must know that such a statement, which is both malicious and untrue, is made for the purpose of gaining votes for the republican

For our part, we are heartily tired of the attempt to achieve party success by means of slander, but this is the policy of the republican organs, and it will be persisted in un-til such men as the editor of the Indianapolis Journal discover that honest men of all parties are sick of it.

So far as THE CONSTITUTION is concerned, it indorses every phase of the Davis demonstration, because it understands precisely what those demonstrations meant. But if those demonstrations meant any possible secession, or even suggested the remotest dosire to dissolve the union, THE CONSTI-TUTION would withhold its indorsement. For we believe in the union and the constitution, in the perpetuity of the government and the unity of the republic, and there are not ten sane men in the south who believe otherwise. The Journal is welcome to its prejudices.

Studies for Statesmen American statesmanship is by no means

deficient in brain power. The trouble is it is too often misdirected.

The people of this country now stand face to face with the most gigantic problems of the age. First in importance, highest in dignity, and the most urgent in pressure is the industrial problem, involving necessarily the relations of labor and capital.

To the shame of our statesmen it must be said that, while they have some understanding of the situation, and are aware of the existing evils, they have pointed out no remedies, and show no disposition to wrestle with the difficulties already upon us. We need a new order of statesmanship; a statesmanship that does not concern itself solely with getting office and perpetuating itself in office; a statesmanship working primarily for the people, and only secondarily or incident ally for a party.

Every statesman with the faintest spark of business sense knows that an immense and rapidly increasing demand for our products and manufactures would cause our material interests to boom even as they did during the flush times of the war period. How is this demand to be brought about in a time of profound peace? There is only one way. It is to multiply the number of our markets, bringing them into close business relations with our people. These markets will not have to be created by slow degrees. They already exist, and clamor for the products of our skill and labor. To the southward stretches the world's fairest domain; states without number, clusters of republics, confederations, and a vast empire. Mexico, Central America and South America are making rapid strides in civilization. Their teeming populations are just beginning to consume our manufactures, and we have barely touched our possibilities in that direction. With something like a judicious reciprocity of industrial and commercial relations with our southern neighbors, there can be no such thing as overproduction in this country for generations to come, no idle labor, no surplusage in any line.

Here, then, is a profitable study for our statesmen. The road out of all our difficulties leads southward. How shall we capture that road, secure the right of way, and make it a broad highway along which our republic will rush on to still loftier heights of greatness and prosperity?

MAYRE the north is too highly civilized. A little hot law would help that section amaz-

THE California plan is open to Chicago. The California plan is composed of long rope and a

THE Rev. Dr. Hemphill, of Louisville, Ky has just cause for indignation. A few days ago he expressed the opinion that the legitimat inference to be drawn from the Scriptural account of the miracle at the marriage feast is that the wine there referred to possessed the intoxicating properties of other wine, and that our Saviour living in a wine-drinking country, followed the example of the people Some person or persons unknown twisted Dr. Hemphill's remarks to suit themselves. They issued a circular filled with such misstate ments as these: "The clergy come to our rescue! Jesus a wine maker and a wine drinker," etc., etc. The circular created quite sensation and was promptly denounced at the next meeting of the ministers of the city. Dr. Hemphill made a satisfactory explanation. He said that while there was nothing to show that Jesus was against wine drinking, there was nothing to show that he advocated the habit. The posiof our Saviour in reference to the custom seemed very much like the to the Bible's attitude towards slavery, recognizing and tolerating , but nothing more. The authorship of the

circular is attributed by some to the brewers, and by others to some satirical temperance reformer who took this method of bringing out a decided expression of opinion from the preachers.

THE announcement of General Gordon will nake the gubernatorial race exceedingly interesting. The general proposes to talk to the

By the time the striking workingmen su ceed in crippling the industries of the country and in preventing capital from making any more investments in that direction, they will discover that they have only crippled them-

THE boycott has run its course in New York

city. This is the end of it in America. Mr. HENRY GEORGE lectured the other day before the "Women's Club" of Boston, on "Wo man's interest in and relation to public questions." To make himself understood he let himself down to what he thought was an inferi or order of intelligence, but the sharp questions fired at him rattled him not a little. He closed by saying that he would be satisfied if what he had said would have the effect of making the ladies think. To this Mr. Edward Atkinson replied that women were thinking keenly and pertinently on public question

as he had found to his cost. It seemed at times rather strange to mark Mr. George's abstinence of reply to some of his critics' tation. When, for instance, he cited the 1,-000,000 men out of employ last year in this country, men willing and wanting work, and Mr. Atkinson answered there was land lying eless awaiting everyone of them, some of the ladies began to ask why Mr. George did not reply by asking what could they do with out money to take them to it, or a dollar for an implement to work it even if they got to it. Mr. George's assertion that poverty caused drunkenness was largely indorsed by the listeners, though his belief that this was far less common among the upper and well-todo classes was strongly vetoed by Mr. Atkin-son, Mrs. Edna D. Cheney and Mrs. Mary Livermore, the latter giving some valuable sonal observations on her studies among the better classes, where not only habitual drunk-

known, as Mr. George seemed to believe. AN examination of the vital statistics of the United States brings out the fact that about one-fourth of the deaths every year result from consumption, pneumonia and bronchial affections. There is nothing more wide-spread among our people than lung disease. It is time for the heads of families, as well as phisicians, to guard against weak lungs and their accompanying dangers. We must not lay all the blame on climate. Dissipation is responsible to some extent. Exposure is another factor, and a conspicuous lack of common sense in the matter of dress should also be taken into consideration. With proper care the next generation will have strong lungs.

THE English newspapers attach too much importance to the Chicago fuss. The republic will show the effete monarchies how to deal with alien rapscallions.

UNCLE JOHNCY NEW, of Indianapolis, loves the south passing well. Such affection as this ought to be reciprocated.

WITH dynamite bombs making night hideous the Chicago Times flippantly remarks: The Trevellicks, the Schwabs, the Swintons, the Hirths, the Spieses, the Schillincks, the Strauschgleischgts, the Tclavpoffcwxzys, and the rest of the wild-eyed Bohemians, Poles, Schwabians, Sclaves, Serbs, and heaven knows what else, that seek to turn society downside up and outside in, are in their glory. They are on the war-path in all the barbaric splendor of war paint, eagle feathers, and red flags, proud as Lucifer.

barbaric splendor of war red flags, proud as Lucifer The country is not safe with all these jaw breakers at large. The fact will be noted none of these names have the genuine American twist.

After temporizing several years with the socialistic outlaws, and regretting the weak ness of the law, the mayor, sheriff and policemen of Chicago have suddenly realized the fact that they possess all the power that is needed. When the authorities quit talking and buckled down to work the other day, they scattered the socialists in a hurry. A few men on the side of law and order always fight well. and those on the other side always fight badly and in a cowardly, half-hearted way.

A REFORMER named Gaston has a remedy for hard times and labor troubles. He wants the government to issue \$8,000,000,000 in greenbacks, run the railroads and all business supply everything at half price, and pay double wages. This is a grand scheme.

THEY are a tough set all around in Chicago The newspapers speak of a prominent capitalist of that city who is eighty-four years old, blind and down with spinal troubles. The old gentleman assures his friends that he expects to be well enough to attend to business in a short

COLONEL S. L. FREMONT, whose death as Memphis has been announced in these columns, was a United States army officer in the good old times before the war. He was one of the survivors of the wreck of the steamer San Francisco in the disaster of December, 1852, and was perhaps the last of the passengers of that ill-fated vessel residing in the south. The San Francisco was transporting the Third regiment of United States artillery to Caliornia. The officers had their families or board, and in several instances all were lost Among the latter were Major George Taylor and wife. Major Taylor was a native of Sa vannah, a West Pointer, and a gallant gentle man. Mrs. Taylor was the sister of the wife of Lieutenant Whistler. The lieutenant and his wife were for a long time at McPherson barracks, and have many friends in this vicinity.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THERE are only two candidates thus far amed for the republican nomination for governor maine, Joseph R. Bodwell, of Hallowell, and Dr. A. C. Hamlin, of Bangor. According to the New York Tribune, the republican papers are unanimous for Mr. Bodwell, while the democratic papers are espousing the cause of Dr. Hamlin.

A STUTTERING orator who was discussing the woman suffrage question in a western debating society, wound up his argument with this clincher "I d.d.defy anyone to p-point out a woman in this city or e-country that could be sheriff. Would s woman i-turn out in the dead of night to track and arrest a m-m-murderer? I say n no! Ten to out she would elope w-w-with him!" He sat down amid thunders of applause.

THE judges of the state of Delaware are the most venerable in years in the country. Chies most venerable in years in the country. Chief Justice Comegys, an ex-senator of the United States, is seventy-three years old; Justice Wotton is eighty and so is Justice Houston, who has been on the bench thirty years and is the only republican there. Chancellor Salisbury is the youngest and he is sixty-six. He was the predecessor of his brother, Eli Saulsbury, in the United States senate. ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND does not confine his example of democratic simplicity simply to the scorning of the swallow tail coat, bu simply to the scorning of the swallow-tail coat, but now in this etherial spring time has a stalwart colored field hand mow his lawn with a good old-fashioned rural scythe. Instead of the pastime of playing with a patent lawn-mower with which the ordinary city grass plot is cut, or with the large lawn-mower drawn by a horse with which the grass on the president's grounds and the parks is clipped, Attorney General Garland has the plain old American scythe used on the grass growing at one side of the department of justice.

MR. BOOTH's "vertigo" is called by the New York World a plain case of drunk, and that pape says that his infirmities are such that "if he car says that his infirmities are such that "if he can not overcome them he should retire from the stage and seek the seclusion which, becomes a man who is a slave to his appetites." But perhaps the affair has been grossly exagerated. At any rate, if the worst is true, his admirers will not admit that his long and brilliant career as an actor is to be closed by a single unfortunate mistake. If, as it is said, he has an overmastering appetite for intoxicants when yielded to in the smallest degree, his abstinence, attested by a long career devoid of such mishaps, is excellent ground for believing that Mr. Booth will be able to repair his recent error.

"This Is a Free Country?"

From the New York Sun. We wish to enter our protest against the manner in which the recent appearances and speeches of Mr. Jefferson Davis have been receiv ed by a large portion of the northern press.

Our esteemed contemporaries seem to forget that
this is a free country, and that Mr. Davts is no longer subject to arrest or trial, but enjoys the most perfect right to express freely and fully his ideas and emotions on all public questions, both of the present and of the past. Whatever he may say is present and of the past. Whatever he may say is open to be criticised and controverted. Other reasoning may be opposed to his. Other views may be advocated, and other sentiments may be preferred; but at the same time, he is entitled to a hearing, and all the more to a patient, respectful and attentive hearing, because of his defeat and the cverthrow of his cause. What he says is sure to be worthy of consideration; and the proper answer to be made to it is the answer of reasoning, and not the answer of passion or prejudice.

For our own part, we hail with profound satisfaction the fact that Mr. Davis, the leader of the defeated in the greatest of civil wars, not only remains in his native land and among his own people, who followed him with unexampled enthus!

ple, who followed him with unexampled enthusiasm and devotion throughout that mighty struggle, but that he remains unharmed, enjoying his property and his friends, protected by the laws,

free to go and come as he pleases, and to speak wherever men are willing to hear him. It seems wherever men are willing to hear him. It seems to us that if there is anything sublime in recent history, it is this fact that no vengeance has been taken by the victorious people of the United States upon the less fortunate people of the south, nor any prohibitions imposed upon them against debating the issues of the great contest, not only as matter of history and philosophy, but also as matter of sentiment and feeling. As there was never any other civil contest that equalled this one in its magnitude; its sacrifices and its heroism, not only on one side, but on both so there never was any other lost cause where the losers were held free from all vengeful retailation after it was over and the victory determined.

from all vengeful retaliation after it was over and the victory determined.

We trust Mr. Davis may live long and enjoy the affection and respect of his fellow citizens. We hold that he and they—and he not more than they—committed an enormous mistake: but we nevertheless respect profoundly the purity of his character, the spotless record of his personal history, and the ability and sincerity which he applied, and still applies, to his work.

Moreover, we congratulate the whole people of the United States on the wisdom they have exhibited in this question. It is in our judgment an immense public benefit that the topics of the civili war can still be freely discussed by Mr. Davis and other participants in it, as they are now discussed

war can still be freely discussed by Mr. Davis and other participants in it, as they are now discussed in the south as well as in the north. Where free speech is held sacred, discontent cannot exist. Let the safety valves be kept open, and let affection for the union increase as a warm and glowing love for the free country of which we are all, in the north and in the south, alike members!

Mr. New, the H. C., and Colonel Frank Burr.

From the New York Sun: The Hebetudinous Crank regrets that Jef-ferson Davis was not hanged twenty-one years ago. John C. New appears to think that it is not yet too late to hang him. With two such vigilant sentinels on guard against the insidious approach superanuated treason, the country ought to be able

sleep nights. v different is the case of that ardent republ How different is the case of that ardent republican, that devoted friend and biographer of the late General Grant, that stalwart supporter of Blaine and Logan, that gallent veterau of the northera army, Colonel Frank A. Burr, of Pennsylvanial Colonel Burr visited Atlanta in the pursuit of his profession of newspaper reporter. Standing amid the men against whem he fought a quarter of a century seo, be, too, was carried away by the sentimental enthusiasm of the occasion. We learn from The Atlanta Constitutions that Colonel Burr "appeared in the procession with a confederate banner in his hat. He shouted himself hoarse, and wopt with the veterans."

with the veterans."

Would the Hon. John C. New have worn a confederate flag in his hat? Probably not. Would the Hebetudinous crank have mingled his tears with those of the brave southerners? We doubtit. And yet we are inclined to regard Colonel Burr, who was at the front during the war, as a more reasonable being than Mr. New or the Hebetudinous crank.

That Sour Apple Tree.

From the Philadelphia News. The senile meanderings of Jeff Davis, the vapid gush of a lot of women and the valu glorious boasts of the bourbons in the south seem o be attracting more serious criticism than they

The good sense of the south, as well as that of the north, is opposed to such an exhibition of folly a has been made over Jeff Davis. He represents al that was bad in the south, but it is too late in the day to sing "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour appli-tude."

day to sing "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree."

The "ovation" to Davis should be taken for just what it is worth. So far as it represents the war spirit it is to be condemned, but it is plain to see that there is a strong feeling of uneasiness in the south lest the ebullition of "chivalry" may be taken too seriously. We do not think that such will be the case.

The south of today is not represented by Davis, or by the clique that is sounding his praises. The new south exists in spite of Davis, and not by any effort of his. A ruin may excite sympathy, but it dees not create admiration. The north can afford to look on the Davis cult with dispassionate sympathy, but it certainly does not regard it as admirable.

There is nothing in the career of Jefferson Davis There is nothing in the career of search as to excite admiration north or south. When he he retired to the shades of Beauvoir, it will be see that the temporary excitement which his prese aprearance provokes will yield to the calm acce tance of the fact that the sun of Davis's day so forever when the sunlight faded from the apprise of hypometry.

ree of Appomatt Must Yield Him Credit.

From the St. Louis Republican. Mr. Davis has outlived both the friends and enemies of 1861. He saw the beginning and the ending of the confederacy. He saw it in its cradle, and he lives to stand over its grave. He has see the experiment of twenty-five years ago embalm as a "lost cause" in elegies that make the te-course on thousand of cheeks. He has seen t stars and bars turned into "the conquered banne and folded away forever. He is the disappoints vanquished and broken leader of a disappoint vanquished and broken leader of a disappoint nquished and broken people. And yet, evenemies must yield him the credit of a hid patient intrepldity in standing under the flactuation which denies him the right of citize pand performing the last pious offices in hou ship and performing the last pious offices in of the comrades who died in battle against it.

The Country is Safe. From the Philadelphia Times

The men who affect at this late day, with law, order and obedience to the laws of the union supreme in every section of the land, to fear the fought out and settled nearly a generation ago must be either blooming idiots or ill-balan must be either blooming idlots or ill-balanced knaves. The people of all parties and sections understand that the war is over; that its issues are settled beyond dispute; that all but Jefferson Davis in the south and here and there a less excusable fool in the north, give no heed to those who prate of the sectional passions which perished long, long ago, and that while north and south honor the equal heroism of their peoples, butld monuments to their chieffains and cherish the memory of their dead, they all bow to "liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Distilling An Ancient Art.

Reader, Murphy, N. C.: Can you tell me bything about the origin of distilling? The manufacture of distilled spirits is one of the ldest arts of Oriental civilized life, and is of such remote antiquity that no specific date or circum stance of its origin is recorded in history. Neither has the name of the inventor of the first distilli apparatus been handed down to us. All we kr out it is the Chinese distilled alcoholic spirit from rice long before the Christian era; that from China the art traveled west to India, Arabia and Afries, and was finally carried by the Moors or Arabs to western Europe, where it was first practiced and taught by Albucasis, a Moorish philosopher, in the beginning of the twelfth century. When King Henry II. of Eugland, invaded and conquered Ireland, toward the close of that century the people of that country made and used a strong distilled liquor which they called "usquebagh," or the water of life, and this ancient Irish name for their national drink was from rice long before the Christian era: that from cient Irish name for their national drink wa finally changed and abbreviated into "whiskey."
On the island of Ceylo, in the Indian Ocean,
the distillation of "arrack" and other liquors,
from rice, sugar and the fruit of the date palm has carried on from time immemorial When Captain Cook made his famous voyages around the world, the natives of some of the Pa-cific islands offered him alcoholic liquors which they distilled from the fermented juices of tropica plants and vegetables. Hence, if distilling ale hol is a crime, it is one in which all the races and generations of men are involved.

"All Oniet Along the Potomac." Pope's FERRY Ga, May 2.-Editors Consticution: On the first page of your issue April 27th the above poem appears, over the signature Ethel Lynn Be

While we are far from being disposed to do the-lady, (we suppose,) any injustice, yet we are of the impression that the authorship had been assigned to Thaddeus Oliver, then of Buena Vista, Ga., not deceased.

deceased.

It is presumed there are living witnesses to attest the assertion—and we bespeak for the memory of a gallant southern soldier—that it go down to his tory accompanied by this pathetic gem.

E. T.

The Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Allow me to make two suggestions of public importance in your columns. They are that the judges of the supreme court are over-worked and under-paid. It needs no argument to prove the misfortune of the state of affairs. The judges perform their duties laboriously and conscientiously, but from the small number-three—it is well-nigh impossible for them to give the needed consideration to the vast number of cases upon which they annually pass, and being the court of last resort, this is a serious state of affairs and of much importance to overy man, woman and childjin the state. Every case carried to the supreme court should be carefully considered and the litigants are entitled to have every point in the case passed upon. It is of more importance to the clients than to the attorneys. Yet, the bar will bear me out, with only three judges this is physically impossible. That other states appreciate the importance of an adequate judiciary may be seen from the fact that the courts of last resort consists in Connecticut, Louisiana, Missouri, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, of five judges each, and New York, California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania of seven judges cach. The salaries in these states range from \$4,000 ir Connecticut to \$9,500 in New York. The salary of a judge of the supreme court of Georgia is \$6,000. Respectfully,

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run. Mr. Theodore Ellis, of Macon, regards t cutlook for society at the south as gloomy.

Some time ago, I traveled with him from A: anta to Forsyth. Among other things discusse in the smoking car, between puffs of fragrancigars, was the negro problem. Mr. Ellis said that could see nothing good in the future for societ at the south, unless the negro should be alim

"As a freeman," he said, "the negro has inva riably been a demoralizing agency. History does not present an instance to the contrary. The material of which he is made is altogether different from that which enters into the composition of the Caucasian. There was a speck of dust in Adam, perhaps, entirely too earthy. The negro lies too loss to the ground ever to reach a high degree close to the ground ever to reach a high degree of civilization and refinement. Yet, he exerts a powerful influence upon tociety, as any thoughtful man must admit. This being the case, the history of the ten rotten apples and the one sound apple is sure to find imitation in society at the south

"Can you not suggest a remedy?" I inquired. but I have no hope of its adoption. You hear very often, at this day, the cry, 'Ireland for the Irish. Now, why not 'Africa for the Africans?" In other words, why shouldn't the negroes in countries don inated by the Caucasian race be colonized in

"Hasn't that remedy been discussed until it i

threadbare?"
"Perhaps it has; but take this view of it: Let all the great Caucasian nations of the world unit and appoint a commission; let that commission be instructed to gather up every person with negro blood in his veins; let ships be chartered and let them be filled with such persons; then let the ships sail for Africa and land their moffey passengers there. Of course, the commission must be backed by the armed power of the great na tions; for nothing short of compulsion would in duce the negro to leave his present abiding

"Do you think the people on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line could be induced to jo

in applying your remedy?" "Why not? If the matter should be proper! placed before them, I believe they could be indu ed to do so. Some of them already favor colon ing the negro in Africa. There is another view of it: The people on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line love a hobby. Now, the remedy I suggest would be a glorious, hobby—one that they could ride with a burrah. Yes, one that ther could ride a long distance, too-even to the sho of Africa.'

I walked up Whitehall street vesterday afternoon with one of the most courtly old gentlemen in At-

At James' bank we met four ladies walking abreast. The street was quite muddy, notwith, standing the belgian blocks. None of the ladies offered to make way for us, and, vielding to our sense of courtesy where ladies are concerned, we stepped aside into the gutter. The ladies appeared not to see us, or regarded our descent into the gutter as a matter of course. When we regained the pavement and stamped the mud from our shoes, the old gentleman said:

"Do you know, I have reached the conclusion that politeness on the public streets is a lost art among southern women? In their own homes they are still the embodiment of gentle courtesy but whenever they don their walking suits and sally forth upon the streets, they seem to forget that the world contains other human beings. look at your shoes. Are not proofs of what I have just Those women forced us into the muddy gutter vithout compunction. If they thought at all of what they were doing, the thought was accompanied by some such mental suggestion as this: Well, you are in the muddy gutter; but, when comen are upon the pavement, it is your duty to get out of the way at whatever sacrifice of comfort. was not so when I was young. Then, the women as well as the men remembered to be polite ven upon the public streets."

"What has caused the change?" "The chivalry of the men. Men have given the

women everything they have. The giving began when the knights of long ago went riding over the land doing deeds of high endeavor, and swearing by the ideal charms of their lady loves. It has ontinued until the present, and the women have reached the point where they believe that everything is theirs, including the exclusive use of the pavements even when the streets are muddy."

The passing of the volunteer troops through Atlanta, last week, to the Chatham Artillery's cenflashing uniforms. To wear a uniform is the ambition of every male

citizen in the United States. He feels that ambition when he draws on his first pair of pants, and continues to feel it until he lies down to die. Since the war, the ambition to wear a uniform has become particularly noticable. I am not sure but that it has led some individuals to break into the penitentiaries. Not to mention the volunt troops-militia is a word now obsolete-the employes of nearly all the great corporations are uniformed. Even the porters and bell boys in the eading hotels are arrayed in blue cloth and brass buttons. But it is among the employes of the rail roads that uniforms are most abundant. At the north, the uniforms are always clean and the brass buttons are always bright. At the south, the reverse is generally true.

The truth is, the garments worn by the employes of some of the railroads at the south are not uniorms. They are a heterogeneous combination of big caps, little caps, bob-tailed coats, cutaway coats, five buttons, seven buttons, no buttons, and pants as unlike in color as those to be found in old clothes' stores. They are not often clean, and the buttons are seldom bright. The effect is not pleasant. If an attempt to uniform railroad employes is made at all, it should be successfully made. The employes should not resemble wooden figures dressed in cast off army clothing. They should rather resemble an army of men dr essed with scru pulous attention to detail, so that their apparel may really be uniform.

Athens is the matrimonial center of Georgia. The State university and the Lucy Cobb institute are there, and to them many of the young men and young women of the state are sent to pr pare for the duties of life. Love-making is not named in the catalogue of either institution, but results unmistakably indicate that it is a study not neglected. In all quarters of the state, it is comnen to hear men say :

"I met my wife at Athens. I was a student at e university, and she was among the pupils of Lucy Cobb institute."

The matrimonial alliances formed at Athens have united many prominent families, and it is no uncommon thing to find a man on the coast whose wife once lived among the mountains.

News reaches me by way of Savannah that a correspondent of a New York paper is preparing an elaborate account of the visits of ex-President Jefferson Davis to Montgomery, Atlanta and Savannah. He will print it in pamphlet form under the title, "Ten Days in the Confederacy."

Considering the lack of novelty, or originality, in both subjects and matter of commencement orations, it is singular that no benefacttor of his race has thought to offer a gold medal to that college student who shall discover a really new theme and treat it in a way not yet grown so old as to be cov ered with moss. Imagine how attractive would be a commencement programme containing this

"Mr. John Thomas Smith, of the senior class, will deliver an oration on the entirely new theme, 'Omnomothological Biloulbs,' which he will treat n a manner never before attempted by any orator, dead or alive."

Why John is Sad. From the Walla Walla, W. T., States

John Taylor has lost three of his best ducks.

GORDON

HE ANNOU

SAVANNAH, ears to be sett or before anid to a fri ng me to run I can resist it, been said since warrantable fil to participate at Montgomery tle like resistin desire, I am ar to face. I have

they have neve This convers respondent toda dop, and it was The general fur "I will annou

for the democra and give the rea course when I re "In the mean to print the new a candidate befor if I live, and I in

to face as often

ever I can get to THE S The Contests !

The democrat ble this mornin Athens, for the pr gubernatorial co by Chairman Yan

The democrats of egates to the gube ventions, and mer committee in mass representatives w elections on the se Douglas county

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quitt's term expire him until the his candidacy. Douglas Glesne Griffin News: The general topic and yesterday has been dacy, and the veter mous over the prowill scoop the field. curred in this count at dinner today, whether of the late war, set of us appealed.

dier of the late war rest of us, appealed t shirt on, who had ev of the wool hat boys Georgia. "Young man," sal-vocate, "I don't knot Gordon or not, but I "I'll bet a thousan "Not?" exclaimed "where are you from "From Minnesota."

The Milton Democ mind, and thus explay A great deal has by of the governor and a clamor for a pay of the office in k and its required en well. Georgia is a her chief executive annum. This woultakes twice as much on argument much an argument much an argument much at least it There are fami street that keep the ard taxes on it, and \$2,000 a year. The his the property of the public funds an privilege of entertaining the country of the population of the public funds and the public funds are the public funds and the public funds are the public funds and the public funds and the public funds and the public funds are the public funds and the public funds and the public funds are the public funds and the public funds and the public funds are the public funds and the public funds and the public funds are the public funds and the public funds are the funds are the public funds are the public funds are the Milton Democ

The political pot ning to boil. The J. C. Clements, pres and Major Joseph following, and the doubtful. A rumou effect that if Judge Falters would enter the control of the Felton would ent candidate to defer ents or Major Blan the doctor would the latter gentless this rumor Dr. Fe the result sett beyond all question curred between Dr. zen of Cartersville. "Is it true, doct Fein is nominated ace to defeat him

er person interested, that I shall not interfere the coming congressional race in the seventh trict. There is not a scintilla of truth in the

statement that I will enter the race to defeat Fain as an independent candidate, but will quietly ac-cept the nomination of either Blance or Clements. I am out of politics, and intend to look after my

farm this year strictly. The people of this district have it in their power to prevent an improper nomination if they are vigilant and discreet, and they should see to it that their business interest

are represented in congress. I shall cast my vote for a proper nomination, as I understand it, and shall maintain a freeman's privilege to withold a

shall maintain a freeman's privilege to withold a vote if the nominee is unworthy. I have not the least disposition to enter the race myself. I am deeply attached to the good people of this district and as it was always my pride to do my duty falthfully whenever they trusted me, so, in common with the rest, I sincerely desire an able, conscientious representative at Washington, but this is one time when I feel it my duty to attend to my own private business. I am not the advocate or apologist of any man now in the field and shall simply acquiesce in the will of a rightful majority."

THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

THE 36TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Hon. J. S. James, of Douglas, has taken the stump for the state senate from the 36th district. He has opened the campaign with a speech of rare

power ably presenting the views by which he will be governed. He announces himself in favor of a better development of the educational laws of the state in order to make the sys-tem more efficient. The stock law, he

believes, should be left where it is, that is a matter

of local option with each community. He is in favor of the continuance of the railroad commiss-ion, "judiciously managed." He is opposed to the sale of the State road, but favors the re-leasing of it

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Second Day's Proceedings in Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 6.—This was the second day of the tenth quadrennial general conference of

the Methodist Episcopal church south. After

divine service, conducted by Dr. Hunter, of Arkansas, and after the transaction of routine business, the secretary called the delegates by

conferences for the introduction of resolutions.

A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to devise plans by which the entire church can be called on to contrib-

ute to the expenses of the general conference.

The special committee on rules reported rules

of order for the government of the conference

The discussion of the rules occupied the entire day's session, and after a thorough revision and amendment they were finally adopted.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS,

The Convention to Meet in Montgomery

Today. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 6.—The southern Baptist convention meets here tomorrow. It

has not met here since 1855. A number of dis-

has not met here since 1855. A number of distinguished Baptist elergymen and laymen are already here. The total number of delegates is over 600. Many important questions are to be considered. The board of trustees of the Southern Theological seminary of Louisville, have been in session all day. Rev. T. P. Crawford, for thirty-seep was recommended.

ford, for thirty-seven years missionary in China, is here, seeking to make important changes and reform in mission work. The convention will be in session five or six days.

The Colored Methodists.

The conference will be in session for at

least twenty days, and business of importance will be transacted.

SEEKING THE SENATORS.

Democratic Members of the Ohio Senate

Filibustering.

COLUMBUS, O. May 6.—The democratic members all absented themselves from the senate yesterday, leaving that body without a quorum to act upon the committee's report unstating four Cincinnati democratic senators. The senate this morning authorized the president to appoint several deputy sergeants at arms to arrest and bring in absentees. The appointments have been made, and the deputies will leave for other states to secure the members, some of whom are said to have gone to Chattanooga.

A Fire in Tampa.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6,-- A fire broke

out in Tampa this morning about two o'clock, and burned out nearly the whole square on which the First National bank of Tampa stands. The bank was saved. The loss is over \$50,600. and the insurance about \$14,000.

to Chattanooga.

The Athens Banner furnishes the following

of a rightful majority."

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run.

codore Ellis, of Macon, regards the society at the south as gloomy. s the negro problem. Mr. Ellis said that ce nothing good in the future for societ, ath, unless the negro should be elimin-

rotten apples and the one sound apple id imitation in society at the south."

esy where ladies are concerned, we into the gutter. The ladies appeared or regarded our descent into the gutr of course. When we regained the astamped the mud from our shoes, man said:
low, I have reached the conclusion as on the public streets is a lost art.
The women! In their own homes the combinent of course.

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ew York paper is preparing an tew fork paper is preparing an of the visits of ex-President Jef-tontgomery, Atlanta and Savan-nt it in pamphlet form under the other Confederacy."

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is Smith, of the senior class, ion on the entirely new theme, Bilbulbs,' which he will treat before attempted by any orator,

y John is Sad. lla, W. T., Statesman lost three of his best ducks. GORDON FOR GOVERNOR.

HE ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY IN SAVANNAH.

He Explains to a Reporter why he Enters the Rece-A Glimpse of the Policy by Which Heis to Be Governed-General Political News Gath-ered From all Parts of the State,

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6, -[Special.]-It apnears to be settled beyond doubt that General John B. Gordon will be a candidate for governor before the democratic convention. He said to a friend today in the Scriven house: "The pressure from all parts of the state urging me to run is so great that I do not see how I can resist it, and besides some things have been said since my resignation and some unwarrantable flings made about my invitation to participate in the memorial exercises at Montgomery, that cause me to feel very little like resisting what appears to be a popular desire, I am anxious to meet my people face to face. I have never dishonored them, and they have never failed to honor me."

The Athens Banner furnishes the following developments:

A gentleman was in the city yesterday and brings us some startling news, that puts a new face on the congressional situation in the eighth district. He says that this week he met the Hon. Frank Leverett of Entonton, at Madison, and that gentleman informed him that Judge Lawson, within a very few days, would announce himself as a candidate for congress, and would have done so ere this, but he was only waiting for his spring courts to get over, as he does not wish to run his official duties with politics. Judge Lawson has received the most flattering calls from all over the district, and he feels it his duty to obey them. He is one of the strongest men in Georgia, and when he enters the race will make a thorough canvas of the district. Colonel Joel A. Billups says he will not be a candidate for congress, and we learn that he has aspirations to fill Judge Lawson's place on the bench. The friends of Hon. H. H. Carlton are also urging him to make a race, and he has now the matter under advisement, and if he decides to allow the use of his name will make a strong fight. He is one of Georgia's ablest and purest statesmen, and his record is spotless. Besides, Captain Carlton possesse great personal magnetism, and will capture; the hearts of the people wherever he goes. This triangular fight that is now highly probable will greatly complicate matters in the district, and it is hard to surmise at this early day what will be the outcome. Within the last twenty-four hours enough has developed to predict that Mr. Reese will not have a walk-over, as was at one time predicted. This conversation was repeated to your correspondent today. He sought General Gordop, and it was confirmed from his own lips. The general further said :

"I will announce my name as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, and give the reasons that move me to this course when I return to my home in DeKalb."

"In the meantime," he added, "if you want to print the news you may say that I will be a candidate before the democratic convention if I live, and I intend to meet my people face to face as often as I can get to them and whenever I can get to them.'

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

The Contests for the Different Offices Assuming Definite Shape.

The democrats of Clarke county will assemble this morning in Dupree's opera house, in Athens, for the purpose of electing delegates to the gubernatorial convention. The meeting was called

egates to the gubernatorial and congressional con-ventions, and members of the senatorial district vennors, and memors of the segmental static committee in mass meeting at the courthouse on the first Tuesday in July. County officers and representatives will be nominated by primary elections on the second Tuesday in June.

Douglas county will not hold nominations for representatives and county officers. An election for delegates to a senatorial convention will, however, be held on the fifth Saturday in May.

The Dooly Vindicator, in reference to the representative, says: "Now is the time for the office to

seek eman." The candidates, however, will id the office in making the proper selection.

Mr. Dudley DuBose is a candidate for the lower couse from Wilkes. If Mr. DuBose should be lected, he will make an able member.

The Talbotton Era says:

It is hoped that the democracy of the district will act with wisdom and moderation and that the contentions and animosities heretofore existing in the party will be discarded. Let there be no unseemly contention over the spoils of office while the interest of and the success of the party is put in jeopardy. According to the rotation system Banks is enti-

led to the next senator from the senatorial district composed of the counties of Hall, Banks and Jack-son. Hon. John W. Pruitt, Dr. Lockhart and Prof. Caldwell will be prominent before the convention of delegates, which meets at Gillsville.

The frames of S. H. Mosely, Edward Schaefer, T. S. Davis, Lewis Davis, J. W. Harris, J. P. Phillips and Rev. John Kytle are mentioned as probable candidates for senator from the thirty-first senato-

The friends of Hon. H. H. Carlton are urging him o make the race for congress in the eighth dis

Douglas county will select gubernatorial delegates on the 22d of July.

Pooly county will decide on the fifteenth of May when it will select delegates to the state conven-

A mass meeting of the democracy of Burke

has been called for Tuesday, the 11th of May, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state gu-bernatorial convention. In adnouncing the call, the Waynesbord Citizen urges all the voters to turn

ernor honorable to her in the person of Colonel J. J. Jones, and to allow anything like luke-warmness when the honor of the county is at hand would be a lasting reflecting on her people. Then spare a day rrom the farm and other business and be on

a lasting reflecting on her people. Then spare a day rrom the farm and other business and be on hand on the 11th proximo.

The Fairburn News, noticing the suggestion of the Rome Courier, that the conflict over the governorship should not be precipitated until the farmers have mastered the work of the fields, says it heartily indorses the sentiment. "The people in general," says the News, "cannot afford to neglect their own business at present to advocate the claims of any man for governor. We have plenty of men who would make good governors, and it would be folly would make good governors, and it would be folly for the people to neglect their own business at present to advocate one man over another. We doubt not a wise selection will be made at the

proper time. '
The Madison Madisonian declares that it has "been for Major Bacon ever since Governor Col-quitt's term expired, and shall continue to support him until the convention meets and passes upon

his candidacy."

Douglas Glesner writes from Atlanta in the Griffin News: The general topic of conversation here today and yesterday has been General Gordon's candidacy, and the veterans here are wild and unanimous over the proposition and declare that he will scoop the field. The best thing that has occurred in this connection was at the Kimball house curred in this connection was at the Kimball house at dinner today, where one prominent Griffin sol-dier of the late war got into a discussion with the rest of us, appealed to a young man with a flaunel shirt on, who had every appearance of being one of the wool hat boys from the mountains of north

Georgia.

"Young man," said the enthusiastic Gordon advocate, "I don't know whether you are in favor of Gordon or not, but I'll bet your father is or was."

"I'll bet a thousand dollars he was not."

"Not?" exclaimed the astonished Griffinite, "where are you from?"

"From Minnesota, sir."

"where are you from?"

"From Minnesota, sir."

The Mitton Democrat is of an economic turn of mind, and thus expresses itself on a current topic:

A great deal has been said of late about the salaly of the governor of Georgia being too meagre, and a clamor for an increase of its making the pay of the office in keeping with the dignity of it, and its required expenditures. All this is very well. Georgia is a great state, and ought to pay her chief executive a fair salary of, say \$4,000 per annum. This would be ample. The claim that it takes twice as much as the salary of the governor to maintain the requisite amount of style, is as much an argument that he is putting on too much style as it is that his pay is too small. There are families living on Peachtree street that keep their own house, pay the insurance and taxes on it, and live in good style on less than \$5,000 a year. The house that the governor occupies is the property of the state, is kept in repair out of the public funds and exempt from taxation. The privilege of entertaining, even in princely style, ought not to be denied our chief executive, but the poor laboring people, who can scarcely feed, clothe and educate their children, much less entertain the if friends in high style, ought not to be taxed to death to enable the governor to entertain the affluent people of leisure.

DR. FELTON WILL FARM THIS YEAR.

The political pot in the seventh district is beginning to bell. The three avowed candidates.—Hon

Sharp's Aldermen in Court.

NEW YORK. May 6.—Aldermen Bailey,
Wendell, McQuade, Duffy and Cleary, who are indicted for bribery in connection with the Broadway
railroad franchise, were arraigned in court today
and pleaded not guilty to the indictment. Alderman Fullgroff did not appear and was given until
tomorrow to do so. The political pot in the seventh district is beginning to boil. The three avowed candidates—Hon. J. C. Clements, present incumbent, Judge J. C. Fain and Major Joseph A. Blance—have each a strong following, and the race for the nomination is doubtful. A rumor has been circulating to the effect that if Judge Fain should be nominated, Dr. A Preacher Shot. TAMPA. Fla., May 6.-Rev. W. K. Tully was TAMPA. Fla., May 6.—Rev. W. K. Tully was shot in the leg today on the St. Augustine train by the accidental discharge of a pistol, which fell from a passenger's pecket. Tully was asleep at the time, and the shock and wound caused him to faint and remain insensible for some time. He is now doing well. effect that if Judge Fain should be nominated, Dr. Felton would enter the race as an independent candidate to defeat him; but if either Mr. Clements or Major Blance secure the nomination, then the doctor would not interfere, but give either of the latter gentlemen his hearty support. To settle this rumor Dr. Felton has been interviewed and the result settles the rumor as untrue, beyond all question, The following interview occurred between Dr. Felton and a prominent citizen of Cartersville: Cut With a Razor. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 6.—[Special.]—General Jackson and Green Kemble, colored miners at Blockton, played dice. The former won twenty dollars. He was told not to touch the stakes. He took the money, and was cut with a razor by Kemble. It is thought the wounded man will die.

Valentine Convicted. valentine Convicted.

"Is it true, doctor, as reported, that if Judge Fain is nominated for congress you will enter the race to defeat him, but if either Clements or Blance is nominated you will quietly acquiesce?"

"Say to Judge Fain," replied the 3octor, "or any CHILDREN'S DAY.

THE ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

Day Long to Be Remembered-Rain During Morning, But Fain Weather and a Good Fime in the Afternoon-The Songs, the Speeches and the Prizes, etc., etc.

of Fulton County Sunday School association courred at West End. Although the association is getting up years, interest in children's day is as great as

Yesterday the twentieth annual celebration

ever, and every May witnesses a grand gathering of the Sunday school people of the county.

While the attendance yesterday was very large, it was reduced considerably by a rain, which began falling about ten o'clock. By that hour a number of grown people and children had gathered in the West End grove, where seats and a stand had been arranged for the

exercises. The programme was to have a reg-ular "day in the woods," and there was great disappointment when dark clouds settled over the sky and the big drops began to fall. There was a general rush for shelter, a part of the crowd going to West End hall; others to the academy, but the majority finding a snug re-treat in the beautiful Park street church. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and at half-past ten o'clock the exercises were opened there. The singing was under the diand at half-past ten o'clock the exercises were opened there. The singing was under the direction of Rev. N. Keff Smith. Mr. E.E. Holloway presided at the organ. A number of beautiful hymns were sung before the regular exercises were opened. The first hymn regularly on the programme was "The Gospel Bells are Ringing."

wellcome to west end.

Mayor G. A. Howell, of West End, made a brief address of welcome. He said West End was glad to have the children and their friends hold the May celebration within her limits. He was sorry the rain had interfered with the pleasures of the occasion, and he would add that West End was in no wise responsible for the rain. He boped that later in the day the clouds would disappear and give the children

clouds would disappear and give the children an opportunity to have an old-fashioned romp in the woods. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, president of the association, replied happily to Mayor Howell's address. In the course of his remarks he addressed himself to the teachers, urging them to take good care of the children entrusted to

At the conclusion of Professor Lumpkin's address, all the schools saug, "Jesus, keep me near the cross."

The new officers of the association for the

The new officers of the association for the ensuing year were then installed by Major W. F. Slaton. The new officers are as follows: President—John M. Green. Vice presidents—Rev. A. S. Smith. Thomas Moore. H. Van Epps, W. A. Hemphill, T. J. Buchanan, W. H. Bell, George McGaughey, A. C. Bruce, R. W. Jones, W. Lowe. Secretary—F. B. Sheppard,; assistant, J. M. Johnson.

sale of the State road, but favors the re-leasing of it under terms advantageous to the state. Many other points he tonched upon, but none with more accuracy than the following:

This portion of the state is closely identified with Atlanta. With railroads penetrating every section country, she wields a great influence over the surrounding country. For energy, her people are not surpassed, if equaled, by any city south. One of the brightest gems in Atlanta is THE CONSTITUTION. The management of this paper is exceptional. It has men of brains at its head and men of modern ideas. I give it as my opinion that this paper has done more to develop the resources of our state and to induce capital in her borders than any other single institution in it. Every Georgian ought to feel proud of this paper. The great progress that Atlanta has made, is greatly due to THE CONSTITUTION. I would that all our people would wake up to this modern idea of things and look at the new south as it is, let other states do as they please, let us build up our state in every way possible. son.

Treasurer—A. A. DeLoach.
Chorister—Rev. N. Keff Smith.
Marshal—Colonel R. L. Barry.
Executive committee—J. C. Kimball, A. P.
Stewart, A. C. Briscoe, J. S. Panchen, L. B. Nelson. Major Slaton made a short address to the new officers in which he spoke of the work of Sunday school teachers, and of the power of education. Education, he said, had come to be as free as the gospel. To educate a man is to put into his hands a two-edged sword, and it rests on the religious pouls to say which to put into his hands a two-edged sword, and it rests on the religious people to say which edge of that sword the country shall feel. Chicago has just felt the back edge of it. While a boy is being taught the mysteries of chemistry he should also be taught to love and fear God. While the public schools are educating children in science, and literature the cating children in science and literature, the church should keep pace in religious training, for the same press that prints the Bible prints Tom Paine and Voltaire. An un-

sanctified education is worse than none. THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Mr. John M. Green, the newly installed president, then took charge of the exercises, making a short address, in which he pledged his most earnest efforts for the Sunday-school

cause.

The schools sang "The Light of the World is Jesus," which was followed by the reading of the Scriptures by Rev. T. P. Cleveland. Rev. J. M. Tumlin offered a prayer, which was followed by the song, "What Must It Be to Be There?" to Be There?"
Colonel T. P. Westmoreland was expected to deliver the annual address, but was not well enough to attend. Rev. Howard Crumley most acceptably filled that vacancy in the pro-

gramme.

The school sang "Glory to God in the Highest," and then adjourned for a basket dinner.

By 2 o'clock the clouds had so far disappeared as to leave in fear of rain, and the schools assembled in the group to conside the

THE AFTERNOON EXERCISES

consisted of competitive singing and speaking.
A committee composed of W. A. Bass, J. A. Adair and J. M. Moore was appointed to award the prize to the best boy speaker.
The committee on singing was E. E. Holloway, G. A. Ramspeck, W. H. Holcombe, Mrs. C. H. Chaste and Miss F. F. Eddy. A committee composed of J. A. Anderson, J. L. Richmond and John D. Cunningham was appointed to pass judgment on the speeches of little girls who were expected to speak for a special prize offered by Captain R. L. Barry. The only country school that sang for a prize was Mount Vernon which sang "Times Swift Chariot Rolls By."

The Fifth Baptist mission sang "The Pearly Gates are Open Wide," and the Marietta street mission sang "My soul is happy all day long Jesus is my Savior."
The following boys spoke:

The Colored Methodists.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The fifth general conference of the colered Methodist Episcopal church of America, which should have organized on yesterday, as per adjournment of the last quadrennial session, held at Washington, D. C., organized today with a very full quorum, and Bishop W. H. Miles, of Louisville, Kentucky, presiding, associated with Bishops J. A. Beebee, of Washington, North Carolina; Isaac Lane, of Jackson, Tennessee, and L. H. Halsey, of Augusta, Georgia. The following boys spoke:
Edward Alfriend, First Presbyterian church,
Emmet's Defense."

Jimmic Cowan, East, Tennessee mission, "The Violets."

"The Violets."
George Parrott, First Presbyterian church,
"Execution of Montrose."
John Speer, Sixth Methodist, "Bayard Taylor's Fight of the Paso del Mar."
J. M. Speer, First Presbyterian, "Woodman,
Spare that Tree."
C. J. Beane, Jr., Trinity church, "Hold
Your Head Up Like a Man."

The following little girls sang:
Mary Lou Heller, Third Presbyterian church, "Happy Beulah Land." This pretty little three-year-eld was placed upon a chair, and sang very sweetly, accompanied by the organ. When she ceased singing the woods rang with enthusiastic cheers.

Ola Heller sang, "He Giveth His Children Rest." THE LITTLE GIRLS.

Miss Julia Manning, who made her debut at ast year's celebration, and who has appeared many times since to the great pleasure of the public, sang. "Thank God They Have Stopped Selling Liquor in Town." She was heartly Miss Fannie Spahr, of Trinity Sunday school,

sang beautifully "Ruth and Naomi."
Gussie Churchill, of the Third Baptist sang
"He Loved Little Children Like Me." In the contest for the best song by a school, Grace church Sunday school sang "He Will Lead Us Through the Valley of the River Safely Home," and the Third Baptist Sunday school sang "Clap Your Hands for Joy Ye People."

school sang "Clap Your Hauds for Joy Ye People."

The following little girls spoke in the contest for the prize of two dollars and fifty cents in gold offered by Captain R. L. Barry:
Louise Monteith, of the First Baptist,
"Naughty Daisy."

Nellie McDuffey, Third Baptist, "The Last
Hymn."
Lucile Daniel of the First Baptist "A Lit-Lucile Daniel, of the First Baptist, "A Lit-

tle Pilgrim.

Emma Reynolds, of the Marietta street mission, "A Sketch."

Bernice Phirl, of the Third Presbyteriun, "Brave Philip."
Edith Broomwell, of the Church of the Redeemer, "Crown Him with Many Crowns."
Lena Terry, Fifth Baptist mission, "The

Orphan's Prayer."

Mamie Hale, Fifth Baptist mission, "Somebody's Mother."

Julia Manning, Third Presbyterian, "Polish Judge John T. Pendleton, in a neat speech

announced the decisions of the committees and presented the prizes as follows:

The prize banner, for the best song, to the Third Baptist.

The second prize, of a Sunday school map, to Grace church.

Five dollars, for the best speech by a boy, to Edward Alfriend.

Prize of five dollars for the best song by a country school, awarded to Mount Vernon.

Prize for the best song by a little girl, awarded to Mary Lou Heller.

Prize for the best song by a mission school, (a balf dozen mottoes) awarded to Marietta street mission.

street mission.

Captain Barry's prize was awarded to Miss Julia Manning.

The committee awarded a special prize of one dollar to C. J. Beane, Jr.

The exercises were ended with the benediction by Rev. C. C. Davis. In spite of the rain during the morning, yesterday's celebration was one of the most enjoyable ever held. THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Situation of Affairs Among the Workmen in

Chicago and Elsewhere.

Chicago and Elsewhere.

Chicago and Elsewhere.

Chicago and Elsewhere.

Chicago, May 6.—Warrants for four of the striking switchmen employed by the St. Paul and Fort Wayne roads, were sworn out before Commissioner Hayne last night by the attorney for St. Paul road. They were charged with obstructing the United States mails. One of the men, Pat Hogan, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Mc-Knight. The others have not been found, DEERING'S WORKMEN TO GO TO WORK.

DEERING'S WORKMEN TO GO TO WORK.

At the Deering Harvester works, the situation was somewhat critical this morning.

Committees from the strikers were appointed at the meeting held last night. These were to watch the gates and ask any who were inclined to go to work not to do so. The company had offered an advance of fifteen per cent, and some of the men wanted to go back at their some of the men wanted to go back at these figures. A majorily, however, insisted on the eight hour day. At 6:30 800 men were grouped near the gate, but nobody went in. At seven o'clock, Mr. Deering appeared and addressed the crowd. He called on the Deering men to go to work at once. He said he had a large amount of work to do before harvest and promised to give eight hours after the rash was over. The Deering men began to file in. greeted with cries of "scabs," "eight hours," etc.

Five hundred had gone in by 7:30 but after The hundred had gone in by 7.50 but after that but few entered.

The mass of strikers were men from brick yards and neighboring factories who had been forced out by the Deering men in the general movement for the eight hour system. These men were loud in their denunciation of those who had renounced their demands and acceded to the terms proposed by Mr. Deering ded to the terms proposed by Mr. Deering. Shortly after seven o'clock a squad of twelve police from Webster avenue station dashed up in a patrol wagon and formed in front of the gate, keeping the way clear. At least six thousand men were out, twelve brickyards and several factories being emptied of their employes. Trouble was feared. The men were quiet, but sullen and determined. Fully three-fourths of the McCormick har

morning.

THE FREIGHT HANDLERS. The FREIGHT HANDLERS.

To sum up the situation of the freight handlers strike: The depots now thoroughly equipped for business, are the Michigan Central, Galena Division of the Northwestern, the Northwestern (other divisions); the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Wabash. At the other depots trouble ranges from a partial to a complete suspension of business, a great deal of interference with men desiring to work, threats inflammatory talk and hove to work, threats, inflammatory talk and boy

cotting, but no violence.

The Times this morning says the executive committee of the furniture manufacturers association have made all necessary arrange-ments to secure the arrest of Stahlknecht, a socialist agitator, and one of the furniture workers' union. It will prosecute him to the fullest extent for conspiracy, and other viola-tions of the federal, state and municipal statutes of which he has been guilty. It has been demonstrated, positively, that very many of the strikers have been incited by Stahlknecht and his intimidating rule over members of the union has prevented a number of the lar-gest furniture factories from starting up. DLSSATISFIED AT THE AGREEMENT. NEW YORK, May 6.—The situation in the strike of the Third Avenue railroad employes

strike of the Third Avenue railroad employes is unchanged. The strikers did not return to work this morning because they were not satisfied with the terms proposed by the company. Everything is quiet around the depot and the cars are still guarded by the police. The strikers refuse to abide by the agreement signed on their behalf by the executive committee of the Empire association, which has mittee of the Empire association, which has

mittee of the Empire association, which has been managing the strike.

THE FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE OVER.
CINCINNATI, May 6.—The strike of the freight handlers is at an end. The men are already at work in the Cincinnati Southern; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago; Ohio and Mississippi; Cincinnati, Washington and Philippi Cincinnati, Washington and Mississippi; Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore freight yards and others will resume at once. The exact terms are not made known,

at once. The exact terms are not made known, but it is generally understood that the men have an advance of from 15 to 25 cents a day. This is looked upon as banishing all danger of disorder and a peaceful settlement with other strikers are expected to follow soor.

STRIKING AGAINST COMPANY STORES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6,—600 employes of Rhoads cotton mill at Lenni, Delaware county, the seminary store. Pa. struck today against the company store system. They claim they are charged higher prices at the company's store than they can purchase the same articles for elsewhere, and demand their wages in cash, so that they can purchase their supplies to the best advantage. The proprietor of the mill today refused to grant the demand and the strike took place at

A MOBILE STRIKE.

MOBILE, Ala., May 6.—The freight handlers in the Mobile and Ohio yards struck for 25 cents per hour after six p. m., and were today discharged. Substitutes were found and freight

HEADLIGHT FLASHES. Mr. L. J. Ellis, general western passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, spent yesterday in Atlanta. Mr. Ellis's headquarters are at Little Rock, Ark.

The crossties on the right side of the Georgia railroad between Atlanta and Augusta have been spiked, preparatory to the change of gauge on June first. Forty men to each ten miles of track will make the change. No trains will run on that day

on that day.

The magnificent Pullman palace sleeping car in which the Governor's Horse Guard was transported to Savannah over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was exhibited in that city on Wednesday. Two thousand one hundred and forty-seven white people inspected it, and fully that number of colored people. The expressions of admiration were countless. The car is one of six now being run by the Sheanidoah Valley route between New York and Montgomery.

From Abbeville to Atlanta

ELBERTON, Ga., May 6.-[Special.]-There was a large railroad meeting held in the court-house in the interest of a road from the North Carhouse in the interest of a road from the North Car-olina line by way of Columbia, Abbeville, Elber-ton and Athens to Atlanta. Speeches were made by Messrs. Parks and Calhoun, of Abbeville, and Hon. Elbert M. Rucker, of Anderson, and several gentlemen of Elberton. The outlook for the road is very encouraging, and the people are manifest-ing a lively interest in it. It seems that we are destined to have another railroad before very long, as there are four projected lines running here.

Louisville and Nashville Earnings. NEW YORK, May 6.- The gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for April were \$966.400, a decrease, as compared with the same month last year, of \$193,560.

The Chicago Riot.

The Chicago Riot.

During the conflict between the socialists and policemen in the Chicago riot, volley after volley was fred from both sides, and bombs of dynamite were thrown at random among the efficers, and strange to say but few were killed outright, and comparatively a small number were injured. Many escaped unburt by the aid of tin tags on the Bas-ball tobacco in their pockets, where fragments of the bombs struck and glanced away. What a blessing truly good things sometimes prove to be.

It might be well for Atlanta solicemen to take warning by adopting the above for self-protection in case of emergencies.

AT THE CAPITAL.

mit, the bill was passed—yeas 143, nays 102.

The following is the vote in detail:
Yeas—Adams of Hilinois, Baker, Ballentine, Barksdale, Barnes, Barry, Bayne, Bennett, Bingham, Blanchard, Bland, Boyle, Brady, Breckendige of Arkansas, Breckenridge of Kentucky, Brown of Ohio, Barleigh, Batternings, Chridy, Clements, Compton, Comprings, Chridy, Clements, Compton, Comprings, Chridy, Clements, Compton, Compositock, Conger, Crisp, Croxton, Cutcheon, Daniel, Dargan, Daviden of Florida, Davidson of Alabama, Dawson, Diable, Dunham, Dunn, Farquhar, Felton, Findlay, Fleeger, Gay, Geddes, Gillian, Glass, Goff, Grosvenor, Guenther, Hall, Harite, Hatch, Heard, Hemphull, Henderson of Illinois, Henkey, Herbert, Herman, Hill, Hopkins-Houk, Howard, Hudd, Hutton, Irion, Ischon, Johnson of Texas, Kelley, King, Lanham, Lawler, Lindsley, Lore, Louttil, Mag, Lanham, Lawler, Lindsley, Lore, Louttil, Mag, Lanham, Lawler, Lindsley, Lore, Louttil, Mag, Morricon, Morrow, Murphy, Neal, Nelson, Oates, O'Hara, O'Netll of Pennsylvania, O'Netll of Missonti, Owen, Fape, Peel, Pettibone, Plumb, Price, Reagan, Reese, Riggs, Rogers, Romeis, Rowell, Sadler, Sawyer, Sayres, Scott, Sessions, Singleton, Skinner, Smalls, Stephenson, Stewart of Texas, Taulbee, J. M. Taylor of Tennessee, Z. Taylor of Teunessee, Turner, Van Eaton, Van Schaick, Viele, Wadsworth, Wakefield, Ward of Illinois, Warner of Missouri, Weber, Wellborn, Wheeler, White of Pennsylvania, Brum, Buck, June, Pennsylvania, Brum, Buck, Pynum, F. Campbell of New York, Campb Continued From First Page.

An unsuccessful attempt was then made to bring up the electoral count bill, and the house

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Among the Committees--Resolutions of Sym pathy for Ireland Discussed. WASHINGTON, May 6.—The house committee on foreign affairs today had the resolution introduced by Representative O'Neill, of Missouri, thanking Mr. Gladstone for his efforts to segure home rule for Ireland under discussion. No action was taken, and the discussion indicated a disposition on the part of the com-mittee to allow the resolution to lie on the table in the committee room.

The house committee on public lands today

agreed to report favorably to the house the bill declaring forfeited all of the grants of lands made to Florida railroads where the lands were not earned in the lifetime of the

Comptroller of the currency today authorized the first national bank of Tampa, Fla., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

DAVID DAVIS.

The ex-Vice President Reported to bein Bad Health.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 6 .- The friends of ex-Vice President David Davis are alarmed over the condition of his general health, which has not been good for some time, and he has become much reduced in flesh. The ne has become much reduced in hosh. The present alarm is caused by the appearance, on his left shoulder joint, of a huge carbuncle, the continued development of which will, it is feared, endanger his life. In 1864 Mr. Davis came near losing his life from a similar

THE DEMAND ON GREECE. The Cabinet Will Refuse to Accede to the

Demand. ATHENS, May 6.—The Greek cabinet met this afternnon to discuss the collective note of the powers, demanding more precise assurances that Greece will disarm. It is belived the cabinet will refuse to yield to the demand. The ministers of the powers are preparing to denset from Greece. The British corvette depart from Greece. The British Carisfort is in readiness to take on board Sir Horace Rumbold, British minister, and proceed to Malta the moment the Greek government announces that it will not yield to the demand made in the collective note. A Turk

ish gunboat is expected momentarily to arrive to convey from Athens Tewfik Bey, representative of the porte. Evening.—The reply of Premier Delynnis to ivered and is considered by them inadequate Foreign ministers will leave Athens tomorrow morning. Great excitement prevails here. Officers of the garrison have been summoned to the barracks and it is reported that the troops will proceed to the front tomorrow. Several members of the chamber of deputies, who are officers in the army, have been ordered to the front.

dered to the front.

The general commanding the Greek troops on the frontier telegraphs that the Turks are massing men, and that he has ordered a counter movement by his troops. It is ex-

pected a Turkish gunboat has arrived at Piracus.

London, May 6.—Mr. Gladstone, in the LONDON, May 6.—Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons this afternoon, stated that Greece's assurances in respect to keeping the peace were not sufficient to justify Turkey's abandoning her warlike attitude for defense, the added that unless Greece compiled with He added that unless Greece complied with the terms of the collective note presented her by the powers yesterday, the powers would forthwith take steps requisite to compel a

compliance.

ENGLISH POLITICS. Lord Hartington Consents to Introduce

London, M sy 6.—Lord Hartington has con-sented to introduce in the house of commons a motion to reject Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill on its second reading. The conservatives calculate that eighty-seven liberals are pledged to support Lord Hartington. The cabinet on Saturday will give its final decision on the question whether to accept amendments that will induce the radicals to support their Irish bills.

New Cardinals Created. ROME, May 6.—It is officially announced that the arch bishops of Rennes, Rheims, Sens, Raltimore and Quebec are to be created

cardinals.

Planked on the Nose, SAVANNAH, Ga., May .6.—[Special.]—This afternoon, during the unveiling of the tablets at the Greene monument, a white man cut a lady's dress and seized her pocket book. She detected him and slapped him in the face, giving the alarm. Some gentlemen seized the fellow, who, when accused of the theft, called the lady a liar. A gentleman promptly planked him on the nose, and he was searched and the pocket book found. He was taken to the barrack.

All That Science and Skill could do to make Benson's Capcine Plasters the best porous plasters, and also the best general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done. Benson's plasters are not made to impose upon the son's plasters are not made to impose upon the credulous, but to cure disease. Their eminent success has procured for them the voluntary indomenent of 5,000 physicians, pharmarists and druggists throughout the country, and the outspoken preference of the intelligent public. They are prompt, powerful, cleanly and certain. They cure where no others will even relieve. Refuse imitations, styled "Capsicin," "Capsicium" or "Capnicin" plasters. Reputable druggists only. The "Three Scals" trademark on the genuine and the word "Capcine" cut in the center of the plaster.

bot col n r m Taylor, Wylie & Billey.

Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty. No. 25 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. 500. F. Barclay with us COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Factory Employe Has His Arm Broken in

A Factory Employe Has His Arm Broken in Machinery—Other Notes.

Columbus, Ga., May 6.—[Special-]—Wm. Bell, an employe in the Eagle and Phenix mills, had one of his arms caught in the machinery today and badly broken.

A large theatre party attended the performance at the opers house tonight after which they repaired to the L'Allegro German club hall and engaged in a delightful dance.

In the Russel circuit court this evening the jury in the case of George B. Davis, charged with the murder of Arthur Reames, returned a verdict of guilty. The particulars of Davis's horrible crime are still fresh in the minds of the prople, as it was only a few months ago

that he murdered Reames while the latter was out hunting cows.

Mr. S. E. Dixon and Miss Electra Smith were married in Opelika tonight.

Jackson Harris, colored, was arrested here today while in the act of stealing Mr. G. H. Vaddell's game chickens. He had just bagged two of them when he himself was bagged.

Mamie Lou, a little daughter of Mr. J. S. Morris, of this city, died today.

BAKING

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short competition with the multitude of low test al weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall str New York.



How few understand wh a perfect fit is? That paini period of "breaking in" is deep necessary. The scientific principles applied to the num-erous shapes and sizes of "the inte freedom from the turtures of "breaking in," as they are easy and comfortable from the first day. Sold everywhere. Askyour shoe dealer for them. HANAN & SON.

FOR SALE BY MCKRIDIN & OARLTON 85 Peachtree Street.

WATCHES,

ART GOODS,

Silverware.

J. P. STEVENS Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST

Tag Your Dogs.

COME TO THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CORner Pryor and Hunter streets, buy a tag and put
it on your dog, or the dog wagon will carry him to
the dog pound, where he will be kulled.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk. may 6-d2w.

W. ALAIR

8 BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON COOPER AND FORMWALT STREETS. ON COOPER AND FORMWALT STREETS,

IWILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON

Wednesday the 12th instant, at 4 p. m., 8 beautiful lots, Four on Cooper street and 4 on Formwait, immediately south of Crumley street. These
lots are in a nice grove, close to gas and water
main, macadam and brick side walks on Pryor
street. The Capital City Land and Improvement
Company own the blocks east and south of these
lots, and the new contemplated street car line will
run close to them. Look at Cooper's city map for
blocks 35 and 36 for location. Titles indisputable.
The location, surroundings, convnetences, prospect
for enhancement, all indicate a safe investment,
and a pleasant lot for a nice cottage home. Lookout for posters and be on hand at time and place.
Terms one-third cash, six and twelve mouths, 8
per cent interest.

Il West End Lots.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUES-day, May 18th, at 4 p. m., at the end of street car line, the handsomest and best taying block of ground in West End, divided into eleven lots as per plat. Street car, macadam brick sidewalk all down and paid for. Lots all front north and east, and every one has on it large, fine forest shade trees. They lie diagonally opposite the palatial mansion of Colonel E. P. Howell and broadside of Uncle Remus's large lot and cottage home, with unsurpassed surroundings and every element and convenience that would make a lot desirable for a home. West End has superior schools, fine church, good society, unsurpassed water, pure air and no objectionable class of nopulation Parties wanting to buy lots and build homes in this very desirable tocality are invised to examine the lots. Tract enclosed and each in staked and numbered, and need but to be seen to be admired. Title indisputable. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 8 per dent interest.

May 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18. WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUES.

To assist in the Grand Produc WANTED | Fifty little Girls, from five Cindere-Ha's Pretty Little Fairles.
Fifty little Girls, from ten to fourteen, for Mikado Castinet, Bird and Tambourine Dances.

CINDERELLA has been given under the auspices of prominent Churches in the following cities: Nashville, Detroit, Membhis, Galveston, Austin, Ft. Worth, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Saginaw. Little Rock, Dallas, Houston, Milwaukee, and everywhere received the most fattering indorsements.

Mrs. Benton

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains

from the city.				
EAST TENNESSEE, VIRO *Day Express from Sav'h &Fla. No. 14 12 06 n'n *New York Lim. From North. No 15	GINIA & GEORGÍA R. R *Pay Express North, E. and West No 14 12 15 pm *Night Express North, E. and West No 12 10 20 pm *New York Lim. North *N. Y. Phila. etc. No. 16 *North Marketter No. 16 *The Cannon Ball South for Sy'th & Fla. No. 15 **Fast Express South for Syth & Fla. No. 135 00 pm			
CENTRAL	RAILROAD.			

16 5 35 pm.	Fast Express South for S'vh & Fla. No. 13500 pm
From Savannah* 7 82 am. " Barn'sy'll* 8 30 am	RAILROAD. DEPART. To Savannah* 600 am To Macon* 2 45 pm To Savannah* 6 50 pm To Ba'nesville*. 4 80 pm
" Rome 11 05 am	

" Chata'ga* 6 85 pm To Chattanooga* 5 55 To Chattanooga* 11 00	1
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD.	
From Akron * 7 15 am To Selma* 1 15 1 25 pm To Akron* 11 30	1
GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta*. 640 am To Augusta* 800 Covingt'n., 755 am To Decatur 9.00	

	- 60	Covingt'n	7 55 am	To Decatur	9 00 an
10	- 61	Decatur	10 15 am	To Clarkston	
	- 64	Augusta*		To Augusta*	
	**	Clarkston		To Covington	
ľ	1	RICHMOND	AND DA	NVILLE RAILR	OAD.
		n'Lula	8 25 am	To Charlotte*	7 40 an
	"	Charlotte.	12 40 pm	To Gainesville	4 30 pm
		Charlotte *	9 40 pm	To Charlotte*	4 00 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks,

buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for a long. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON

BOND AND STOCK BROKER

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State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks Georgia State 4% per cent Bonds. Loans on city residences and business property

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months, 4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

NEW FIRM.

Music, Hudson & Co.,

Cor. Hunter and Thompson Sts., calers in Dressed and Rough Lumber, Shingles, this, etc. Telephone 503 for prices. Orders relive prompt attention.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.



PETER LYNCH.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockeryware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS.

SEED IRISH POTATOES, GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,

GERMAN MILLET, AND ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER

BEEDS That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices.
All orders promptly filled. Terms cash.

tion of the Fairy Opera, which

WANTED! One Hundred Boys, from and Cadet Drills.
One Hundred Young Ladies, from fifteen to eighteen, for Roman Guards, Daughters of Liberty and other Marches.

will be at the

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

4	1.44		ATLANTA, May 6	, 1886,
7	Money easy.	2016		
4		ange	buying at par; se	Ilina at
ò	1/4 premium.		oulting at her' of	ming a
3	STATE AND CITY	RONDA	B.B. BONDS. Bid.	Asked.
4			Ga. R. 6s, 1910,110	112
а	New Ga., 41%	-	Ga. R. 6s, 1922.111	113
Э	80 year108	109	Cen. R.78, 1893.111	113
8	Ga. 68104	106	C. C. & A. 1st114	115
1	Ga. 7s 18861023		A. & C. 1st123	125
9	Ga. 7s, gold,1121	114	A. & C. inc 105	107
8	Ga. 7s, 1896 124	126	M. & A. ind 100	108
٠	S. C. Brown107	109	W. of Ala. 1st103	106
3	Savannah 5s 99	101	do. 2d108	
	Atl'ta 8s, 1902126	128	Ga. Pac. ind109	111
ı	Atl'ta 8s, 1892114	116	Ga. Pac. 2d	-
8	Atl'ta 7s, 1904122	124	mortgage 46	48
4	Atl'ta 7s, 1899117	119	E. T. Va. & Ga	
ı	Atl'ta 6s, L.D.110	112	1st consol 5s 75	. 80
3	Atl'ta 6s, S.D101	104	BATLEOAD STO	CKS.
8	Atlanta 5s107	109	Georgia	184
3	Augusta 7s103		At. & Char 100	165
8	Macon 68110		Southwest'n119	121
1	Columbus 5s 94	96	S. Carolina 5	10
ı	ATNANTA BANK E		Central 75	77
1	Atlanta Nat'l.200		Central deb 99	101
ı	Merch'ts B'k103	110	Aug. & Sav 119	121

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, May 6.—While the labor news was of the greatest interest today, it cannot be said that it was the controlling interest, because of the conflicting character of the information. The market was irregular at the opening, although a majority of the active list showed an advance of ½ to ½ per cent, the latter for Lackawanna. The market was active in the early dealings, and although there were a few slight advances in the first few minutes, the market soon became weak and continued so throughout the first hour, Lackawanna at this time being conspicuous in the decline. This was followed by a quiet and rather firm market until the afternoon, when there was a repetition of the activity and weakness of the first hour. Towards two o'clock there was another fractional rally, but two o'clock there was another fractional rally, but the market was heavy and dull during the last hour, closing near the lowest prices of the day. Missouri Pacific was the only stock which advanced ½ per cent; Jersey Central advanced ½. The declines were numerous, however, Lackawanna losing 1½ per cent, Erie 1½, Louisville and Nashville and Lake Shore 1½ each. Most of the other active stocks dropped ½ each. other active stocks dropped 1/2 to 7/8 percent. Sales 29,000 shares.

Exchange 486%. Money 2@3. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin, \$128,720,000; currency \$12,806,000. Gov-ernments dull; 4s 125%; 8s 101%. State|bonds neg-

	lasted	201/81 Democration
	lected.	
	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 100	N. & C 43
	do. Class B 5s 106	N. O. Pac. 1sts 60
	Ga. 6s*100%	N. Y. Central 101
	Ga. 7s mortgage *1021/2	Norfolk & W'n pre. 28
- 1	N. C. 68 118	Northern Pacific 23
	do. '4s 941/6	
- 1	8. C. con. Brown 1093/4	
1		Reading 21
	Virginia 6s *44	
		Richmond & Dan 108
	Chesap'ke & Ohio 7	Rich & W_P. Ter'1 29
	Chicago & N. W 1053/8	
	do. preferred 137½	
	Del. & Lack 1203/4	
	Erie	Texas Pacific 8
7		
۱		Union Pacific 48
Н	L. & N	Missouri Pacific 105
		Western Union 62
	Mobile & Ohio 10	†Offered. 2Asked.
	*Bio. tEx-dividend.	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, May 6, 1898

New York—There has been no perceptible change in the cotton market for several months. Spots,

middling 9 5-16c. midding 9 5-16c.

Net; receipts five (days 35,294 bales, against 6,839 bales last year; exports 72,728 bales; last year 32,357 bales; stock 663,844 bales; last year 520,730 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today: OPENED. 9.27@..... 9.34@ 9.35 9.45@ 9.46 9.55@... 9.40@ 9.42

October 9.20(0)	3.13(4) 3.13
November 9.18@ 9.20	9.14@ 9.15
December' 9.22@ 9.24	9.18@
January	9 24@ 9.25
Closed harely stoody, sales 41 500 hale	of and of an
Closed Dately Steady; sales 41,000 Date	38.
Local—Cotton steady at the following	
Good middling 91/6; middling 81/40; str	ict low mid-
dling 81/6; low middling 81/6; stricts	
80; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%	c; midding
stains 8c; tinges 81/4c.	
The following is our statement of	hrs striano
shipments for to-day:	occibia and
RECEIPTS.	
	8
By wagon	0
Air-Line Railroad	6
Georgia Railroad	20
Central Railroad	2
Western and Atlantic Railroad	54
West Point Railroad	-
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	30
Georgia Pacific Railroad	12

West Point Pallwood	
West Point Railroad	D.A.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	12
Total	132
Total	58,638
Total1	58,770 .
Stock September 1	433
Grand total	159,203
Grand total	200,000
Shipments today	249
Shipments previously1	00 000
Shipments previously	0.145
Local consumption previously	8,140
Madel .	243.050
Total	142,376
Actual stock on hand	16,827
The following is our comparative state	ment:
Receipts today	182
Same day last year	
Showing an increase of	132
Receipts for the week	372
Same week last year	
Showing an increase of	916
Receints since September 1	

NEW YORK, May 6-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Liverpool re-ports are a trifle better than was expected, both on spot and near futures, and this gave all the crop very good support with some covering, especially for May and June There was, however, an increased disposition to sell the new crop from November for-ward, owing to the narrow differences and generally favorable advices as to planting and its condition. The late months closed about three points lower and barely steady. Offerings were on both European and southern account.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 6—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 5 3-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales 12:000 bales; speoulation and export 1,000; receipts 11,000; American 11.100; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 8-64; May and June delivery 5 8-64; August and September delivery 5 10-64; September and October delivery 5 6-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 6—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 5 7-16; middling 5-16; low middling 5; good ordinary 4 13-16; ordinary 4 7-16; good middling Texas 5½; middling 5½; low middling 5 1-16; good ordinary 4 3-10; ordinary 4 7-16; good ordinary 4 3-10; ordinary 4 5 middling Orleans 5½; low middling 5 1-16; good ordinary 4 middling ordinary 4 middling Orleans 5½; low middling 5½;

will be given at DeGive's Ope ra House the first week in Jun

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Opera House

47. ordinary 45.; sales of American 10,000; uplands low middling clause May delivery 58-64, buyers; May and June delivery 58-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 8-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 8-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 8-64, buyers; august and September delivery 5 6-61, value; October and November and December delivery 5 2-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 1-64, buyers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, May 6—4:00 p. m.—Uplandslow middling clause May delivery 5.8-64, seilers; May and June delivery 5.8-64, seilers; June and July delivery 5.8-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5.8-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5.9-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5.10-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5.2-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5.2-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5.1-61, buyers; Juliures closed dull.

NEW YORK, May 6—Cotton firm; sales 1,324 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16; middling Orleans 9½; net receipts 200; gross 361; consolidated net receipts 7,638; exports to Great Britain 13,255; to continent GALVESTON, May 6—Cotion quiet; middling 9; net receipts 126; bales; gross 126; sales 284; stock 24,478; exports coastwise 4,613.

24,778; exports coastwise 4,613.

NORFOLK, May 6—Cotton steady: middling 9; net receipts 1,778 bales; gross 1,778; stock 31,724; sales 315; exports coastwise 209.

BALTIMORE, May 6—Cotton steady; middling 93-16; net receipts none bales; gross 220; sales 1,000; stock 26,356; sales to spinners 150; exports to continent 577.

nent 577.

BOSTON, May 6—Cotton quiet; middlingl93; net receipts 234 bales: gross 2,830; sales,none; stock 6,810; exports to Great Britain 278.

WILMINGTON, May 6—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 73 bales; gross 75; sales none; stock 4,600.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—Cottondull; middling 97-16; net receipts 47 bales; gross 47; sales none; stock 17,138.

17,138.

BAVANNAH, May 6—Cotton steady; middling 84; nettreceipts 1,630 bales; gross 1,630; sales 125; stock 23,912; exports to Great Britain 355.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 9; net receipts 946 bales; gross 1,426; sales 2,000; stock 161,036; exports to continent 5,025.

MOBILE, May 6—Cotton quiet; middling 89:516; net receipts 20 bales; gross 32; sales 2:0; stock 26,639; exports to Great Britain 1,935; coastwise 1,776.

MEMPHIS, May 6—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 291 bales; shipments 1,059; sales 800; stock 63,540.

AUGUSTA, May 6—Cotton quiet and steady; mid-dling 8%; net receipts 16 bales; shipments—; sales CHARLESTON, May 6—Cotton quiet but firm; middling; net receipts 436 bales; gross 436; sales 50; stock 25,930.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, May 6-Interest returned to wheat again today and the market was quite active. The tone, however, was quite weak and the tendency of values quite sharply downward, wheat declin-ing over 1@1%c. About the only period of comparative strength was soon after the opening, when June remained closely around 80c, but there was such a decided absence of buying orders that inside of fifteen minutes the market began its downward course and kept it with little or no internals the way of the market began its downward course and kept it with little or no internals. sion until the close of the morning session, and the decline, all the way from 803 down to 78%c, only seemed to bring out more wheat. The 10 clock close was weak at only a fractional recovery from bottom prices. In the afternoon the market closed still easier. The increase shown in the amount on

passage was easing in its effect.

Corn followed the general course of wheat and declined 4c, closing a little heavy. deliveries of pork holding up better than June, but probably because they were less traded in.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

	llowing quota hicago board	tions indic		
	Opening.	WHEAT. Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
Мау	77%	PORK. 779/8	761/2	76%
Mar	0.05	0.05	0.001/	0.0017

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
May	77%	77%	761/2	76%
		PORK.		
May	9 05	9.05	9 021/2	9 02%
	CLEA	E RIB SIDE	8.	
May	5 30	5 30	5 30	5 30
	Flour, G	rain and	Meal.	
ATLAN	TA. May 6-			t 35.25@
	ra fancy \$5.606			
	90@\$5.00; cho			
	25: extra \$3.7			
	06: No 9 do 81			

\$4.00@\$4.25; extra \$3.75@\$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.00@\$1.06; No. 3 do. \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$7c; small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain \$5c; bolted \$5; pea meal\$1.10. Grits—\$3.25. Corn—No. 2 whiteTennessee \$5c; No. 2 white mixed \$5c; No. 2 mixed \$4c. Data—Red rust proof \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$4c. Data—Red rust proof \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$6c. Data—\$6c. Sec. Data—\$6c. Dat

western dull but steady; southern white 44@47½; yellow 45@48.

NEW YORK, May 6—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.26@\$3.55; good to choice \$3.90 &\$5.45. Wheat spot steady; ungraded red 85@90; No. 2 red 90½@92½. May 90½@91. Corn, spot about ½c higher and quiet; ungraded \$7@48. No. 2 48; May 47½@48. Oats½@9½0 lower and heavy; No. 2 87½ & 100

28%@2934.
CINCINNATI. May 6—Flour unchanged; family \$3,55@\$4.00; fancy\$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 49@90. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 38@38½. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 32.
LOUISVILLE, May 6— Grain quiet but firm. Wheat, No. 2 longberry 88; No. 2 red 85@87. Corn. No. 2 mixed 39; do. white 39. Oats, new No. 2 mixed \$2.

No. 2 mixed 35; do. white 39, Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, May 6 — Coffee—Fancy Rio 11% 2 12; choice 10% 21; prime 9% 20%; fair 9% 20%; ordinary 960%; c. Syraps — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 308; c. strings — New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 308; fair do. 20025c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27630. Teas—Black 3566; preen 356c. choice entrifugal 35c; prime cit 2% 36c; fair do. 20025c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27630. Teas—Black 3566; preen 3560. Nutmers 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7%c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 44c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls 36.50; No. 3 bbls 36.50; ½ bbls, 33.60; kits 50; pails 55. Soap \$2.00255.00 pt 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12%. Matches—Round wood, pt gross, 51.13; 200, 31.75; pt 300, 33.50; pt 400, 34.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Rice, choice imported, 5%; prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt — Virginia, 30c. Cheese — Full cream, —; factory, 9610c.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, common to prime 5%g)%. Sugar dull; Louisiana open kettle prime 5%; strictly prime 5%; common to good common 4%; Louisiana centrifugals, plantation granulated 5%; prime yellow clarified 6 1-16; off white 6%; choice white 6%. Molasses Louisiana open kettle good prime 32; prime 20022; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 16620. Elice, steady; Louisiana serdinary to good 364%.

NEW YORK, May 6—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at 3%. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 560%; refined quiet and steady; C 5% 65%; extra C 666%; yellow 4% 55; off A 5%; mould A 7%; standard A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 7%; powdereds 11-1664. Mo lasses nominal; 56-test 18%. Rice steady; domestic 467.

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CHICAGO, May 6—Sugar easier; standard A 67/6;

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS. May 6—Provisions quiet but firm. Pork \$9.36\(\pi_8\) 40. Lard 5.70\(\pi_5\).75. Bulk meats, loose long clear 5\(\pi_4\) short ribs 5.35; short clear 5\(\pi_5\) boxed lots, long clear 5.30; short ribs 5.35; short clear 5.50. Bacon, long clear 5.75; short ribs 5.80; short clear 5.95; hams 9\(\pi_4\)!2. LOUISVILLE, May 6—Provisions firm. Bacon clear rib 5.35; sides 6.10; shoulders 4\(\pi_4\). Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.35; clear sides 5.6\(\pi_4\). ders 4.4. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.35; clear sides 5.6\(\pi_4\). ders 4.4. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.35; clear sides 5.6\(\pi_4\). ders 4.6\(\pi_4\). Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.35; clear sides 5.6\(\pi_4\). ders 4.6\(\pi_4\). Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.35; clear sides 5.6\(\pi_4\). ders 4.6\(\pi_4\). Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.00\(\pi_4\). Boxed meats acasier; shoulders 3\(\pi_4\); short ribs 5.35. Bacon easier; shoulders 4\(\pi_4\); short ribs 5.30. Bulk meats casser; shoulders 3\(\pi_4\); short ribs 5.30. Madles equil lors clear 5.50. H I. KIMBALL,
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cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator.
OSBORN,
OSBORN,
G. T. OSBORN,
Attorney at Law NEW YORK, May 6—Pork firm: old mess spot \$9.25 @\$9.50. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard without important change; western steam spot .20@6.22%; May 6.16.

WM. A. OSBORN,
Real Estate Agent.

M. A. OSBORN & SON,
N. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets,
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law ATLANTA, May 6 — Bulk clear rib sides 6c. Sugar-cured hams, 10 fb average, 10%c; do. 14 fb average 10c. Lard—Refined 6%c; prime_lear 7%c.

werage 10c. Lard—Refined 6%c; prime leaf 7%c.

WILMINGTON. May 6—Turpentine firm at 32:
rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 82%; tar firm
at \$1.00; terude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow
dip and virgin \$2.00.

SAVANNAH, May 6—Turpentine steady at 33;
sales 750 barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good
strained \$1.15@\$1.27%; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, May 6—Turpentine dull at 33;
rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 90;
NEW YORK, May 6—Rosin dull at \$1.07%@\$1.12%;
turpentine steady at 86%.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 6 — Apples—\$2.00@3.00 \$ bbl.
Lemons—\$5.00@\$5.50 \$ box. Oranges—\$3.00@\$3.25
\$ box. Cocoanuts—\$3.604c. Pineapples—None.
Bananas —\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs —16@18·C. Raisins
—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
00c. Currants—73.26c. Cranberries—60c \$2.81; \$14
\$ bbl. California Pears \$5.00 \$ box. Citron—15.2640c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2@3c; apples 2c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 6 — Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 30@70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$13.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$\$ \$\$ 6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.50.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, May 6—There is a fair snoply of horses on the market. Plug 865@\$90: drive \$125@\$150; good drivers \$75@\$200; fine \$25@\$350. The supply of mules is limited. 14% to 15 hands \$125@\$150; 18 to 15% hands \$150@\$179.

CINCINNATI, May 6—Hogs quiet; common and light \$3.40@\$4,15; packing and batchers \$3.90@\$4.35.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 6—Egga=11½6120. Bntter—Jersey 25c; Tennessee 18226c. Foultry—Hens 25c-27c; chickens 2022c; cocks 20c; ducks 25c-27c. Irish potatoes—\$2.506\$2.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—\$756850. Honey—Strained 667c; in the comb 12½c. Onlons—3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage—2@2½. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, May 6 — Leather — Steady; G. D.
22@25c; P. D. 21@23; best 25@22c; whiteoak sole
36@40c; harness leather 30@38c; black uppar 35@40c.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE Trior Court of said County.

The petition of Joseph P. Logan, Willis F. Westmoreland, Samuel M. Inman, John Keely, William A. Hemphill, Godfrey L. Norman, Levi D. Nelson, A. C. Bruce, Sidney Root, Charles A. Collier, James R. Gray, David Mayer, Theodore Schumann, W. J. Gaines, Edward R. Carter, all of Atlanta, Georgia George W. Chipman, of Boston, Massachusetts, of New York city, New York; Daniel H. Burnham, of Phicego, Ullingis, L. K. Fuller of Reattleborouse.

George W. Chipman, of Boston, Massachusetts; of New York city, New York; Daniel H. Burnham, of Chicago, Illinois; L. K. Fuller, of Brattleborough, Vermont, and Attleus G. Haygood, of Oxtord, Georgia, respectfully shows that they desire themselves, their associates and successors to be incorporated under the name of "The Franklin Hospital Society."

The organization for which petitioners desire to be incorporated is for the purpose of establishing a charity hospital for the colored people, and to promote the general welfare and health of the sick and infirm. It has no capital stock, and is not organized for purposes of individual pecuniary gain.

Petitioners pray that said society be invested with power to contract, to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to make rules, regulations and by laws for the government of said hospital, not inconsistent with the laws of the state or of the United States, to receive domations by gift, will or otherwise, to purchase, acquire, receive and hold such property real and personal, as is suitable or necessary to the purpose of the organization, to alienate the same in order to promote such purpose, to enforce good order, and generally to do all such acts as are necessary and proper for the legitimate execution of the design and purpose of said society.

The place of business and residence of Said society.

imate execution of the design and purpose of said society.

The place of business and residence of said society shall be in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, but petitioners desire the privilege of establishing such branch or branches whenever and wherever they may deem it proper and benedicial.

Retitiouers pray that they be incorporated for the full term of twenty years, with the right of succession and the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term.

JAMES R. GRAY,

Petitioner's Attorney,

Filed in office April 29, 1886.

A true copy as appears from the minutes. of Fulton superior court, April 29, 1886.

apr 30-fri 4w

C. H. STRONG, [C. S.C.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) begin 8th July, 1886, and end 8th September. For circulars apply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B. MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. may4,d2mtues,fri

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TATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By D virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March I, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupous thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record to Mottgage Deed Book "A", folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O 0, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale. In front of the suction house of P. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street.) (being the usual place for aheriff's sales in said city of Columbus at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number thereity and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth, district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth, district of the residence formerly occu Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21% East Alabams street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
With Judge Turner. Also office over Westfor ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,
Ga.

good work. Present capacity 7,00 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoocheeriver for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the crection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal imspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

Trustees.

ESTABLISHED 1811. CHOICE OLD

MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

Old Reserve Whiskey, >- \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 10.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, '- 12.00 Byou cannot obtain these Which has been granted been to the control of Bank Draft, Registrated Legar or Foot Office Money Order, or O.O.D. If desired, defiver tham to your address, by Express, charges prepaid to all points east of the Missistephy river, and by freight to any part of the U. S. (respect). For EX CELLENGE, PUBLITY sand EVEN-NESS OF QUALITY, the above are Unsurpressed by any Whitehes to the markets. They are entirely THERE WHOP ADVITCHED AT (19), and possess a material flavor and fine

THE

EVENTS LECTURE-"THE CRISI J. G. AR

8 P. M. MEETINGS-WOMAN'S HOUSE AT

Penell Paragr

FINE HORS chased from M horses, paying FOR EXCHA son has sent to change, the ac-nme of suprem

TAX COLLEG terson, tax coll his resignation Mr. Peterson w firmities incide

were commiss county, John (Awbrey, 1111) James Henders lone, 365th dis district. STATE VS. Bostate vs. Bob M Judge James R affidavit was pr

for a new trial, jurors who con lhe trial that Brown will give MORTALITY Laurens county usually heavy usually heavy usually heavy usually heavy usually heavy of he died, and J. the ordinary per 1885, Ira E. His having been ed.

baving been ele B. H. Blackshe dinary, Hillma sheriff of the c in February J. succeed him. SAMUEL W.
The fifteen lots letween the Jowers sold as fol Patterson for \$1 for \$810.30, Nos \$400.05; No. 9, (10, to W. A. Mic Moore for \$297, Moore for \$1,03 \$495.60, and No \$783.10. No. 13 four other lots whole tract of about \$150 per s

about \$150 per a gated \$4,963.38. tioncer; the att

THE BOARD of sidermen held s day morning, all except Alderma to extend Foster S. M. Inman, R. Patiilo, T. J. Hi Hurt, G. W. A. Thomson, J. L. H. Harralson, J. were present, a be made. It we meeting to cons-giver to all inte concurred in.
the resolution to avenue from Co irg the award Peachtree. It laving of Crew

A Wild Rume

There were s yesterday cone by the hundre Few people lil off of dead fish,

off of dead fish, very poisonous. A represental visited the was thoroughly inv first gentleman matter was Mr. "Are the fish e "Yes, sir," was "Do you know "No, sir, I do tone exploding tridges in the por gentlemen were and since then the dead fish four

and since then the of dead fish four 'You don't death?"
"No, sir; I do a a long drouth it so, but there has fish have enough "Is there man; "Yes; too man. "How can you "There is no win the pond and every day. I the for the city fathe out and fish, but lege. This woul he city, and woul of a watchman."

CINDERELLA 6

Mrs. Benton Ge Beauti The musical ar Mrs. Charles P.

Mrs. Charles B ton series of juve is in the city arr Last evening presentative at the was sitting busy tions to the ladie hundred invitati a pile by her si more on the table ble and talented juvenile opera. in all the leadin her in the She is a thoroughing her professio love and admirat fided to her, and becomes acquain entire charge of drilling the chi About 100 child ahe still desires will be room for apply early as the fore the child Mrs. Benton cathousand dollar scenery, etc.

pense, whatever the beautiful prate and costle ber first reheat

NABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

e has just received one of the finest ried stocks of Merchant Tailoring aught to Atlanta. IE LATEST STYLES

n this stock, and under Mr. Grosse's vision, with a corp of experienced orders will be executed promptly style. At the old stand, 30 Whitehall St.

STOPPED FREE DR. KLINE out Arch St. Philadelphia A.
BEWARS OF INITIATING FRAUDS.
PADOT: febl8-17 WAS 11

TRUSTEES' SALE,

lly equiped cotton factory, together mile of the finest water power-on chee river, just above the city of

DRGIA. MUSCOGRE COUNTY—By
e power vested in us under the
ions of a certain deed of trust exeersigned J. Rundes Browne and A.
by the Columbus manufacturing
ecogee county, state of Georgia,
sel, whereby the said corporation
if the property, real and personal,
ithed, in trust, to secure the payir issue of bonds and the interest
as in said trust deed specified and
of which appears duly of record ta
look "A." folios 367 to 373, March
k's office of superior court Musoocia and in Record Deeds, volume
s inclusive, March 22, 1884, office
art in the county of Lee, state of
conformity with the directions
ited in the resolutions passed by mity with the directions the resolutions passed by on April 24, 1886, under a said deed of trust.

ity Columbus, Muscogee d day of August, 1886, besale, in front of the suches & Co. on the north-

e whole bed of the Chattahoochee nee of about one mile along the any, said lands extending along to effect the angle of the control of the water power is mail portion of the water power is lized in running the present rail falls in the river render but a cedam of logs and plank necessicent water power is easily contain of forty-two and a half (42½) amarters (½) of a mile. With a side expenditure upon a new dam, ed and twenty-live thousand) ms. In proportion can be driven er. Capital for the crection of and utilization of the immense is all that is needed to make the of a prosperous and populous lage. The personal inspection vited. Full and satisfactory deshed on application, hed on application, LEHODES BROWNE.

LISHED 1811. ICE OLD

Whiskey, - \$18.00 pper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 lub Whiskey, - 12.00

CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, MAY 7.

"THE CRISIS IN IRELAND," BY REV. DR. J. G. ARMSTRONG, AT OPERA HOTSE AT

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL UNION AT OPERA HOUSE AT 3:30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

Fine Horses.—Dr. R. B. Ridley has purchased from Mr. W. O. Jones a fine pair of bay horses, paying for them \$800.

FOR EXCHANGE, -State Librarian Harralson has sent to other state librarians, for ex-change, the acts of 1884-85, and the 72d vol-ume of supreme court decisions.

TAN COLLECTOR RESIGNED—Mr. R. B. Peterson, tax collector of Clay county, tendered his resignation to the governor yesterday. Mr. Peterson was induced to resign by the infirmities incident to old age.

Notables Commissioned—By order of Govenor McDapiel, the following notaries public were commissioned yesterday: In Hancock county, John Carr, 114th district, and J. C. Awbrey, 111th district. In Jasper county, James Henderson, 262nd district; T. R. Maliene, 365th district; and B. W. Purifoy, 295th district.

STATE VS. BOB MORRIS.—In the case of the state vs. Bob Morris, charged with murder, Judge James Brown reserved his decision. An affidavit was produced during the argument for a new trial, to the effect that one of the jurors who convicted Morris declared before the trial that he would hang him. Judge Brown will give that involvement days to re-Brown will give that juror twenty days to re-fute the affidavit.

MORTALITY AMONG OFFICE HOLDERS.—
Laurens county comes to the fore with an unusually heavy mortality among its office holders. In January, 1885, Elijah Benton was elected surveyor. In July of the same year he died, and J. W. Barkwell was appointed by the ordinary pending an election. In August, 1885, Ira E. Hillman was commissioned, he having been elected. On the 5th of May, 1886, B. H. Blackshear was appointed by the ordinary, Hillman having died. Joel E. Perry, shriff of the county, died early in 1886, and in February J. C. Scarborough was elected to succeed him.

Samuel W. Goode's Sale Yesterday.—
The fifteen lots of the W. S. Thomson property, letween the Johnson and Todd roads yesterday were sold as follows: Nos. 1 and 3, to W. H. Patterson for \$100; No. 2, to Joseph Kingsberry for \$385, Nos. 4, 5 and 6, to Joseph Kingsberry for \$385, Nos. 7, and 8, to W. A. Moore for \$400.05; No. 9, to W. A. Moore for \$265.65; No. 10, to W. A. Moore for \$305; No. 11, to W. A. Moore for \$297.60; Nos. 12 and 13, to W. A. Moore for \$297.60; Nos. 14, to Brigham Reid for \$495.60, and No. 15, to Dr. Weatherman for \$495.60 and No. 15, to Dr. Weatherman for \$783.10. No. 15 brought \$205 per acre, and four other lots brought \$200 per acre. The whole tract of thirty-three acres averaged about \$150 per acre, and the fifteen lots aggregated \$4,963.38. N. R. Fowler was the auctioneer; the attendance was large, and the sile a success.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-The board of THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The board of pidermen held an interesting session yesterday morning, all the members being present except Alderman Gramling. The proposition to extend Foster street was discussed. Messrs. M. Inman, R. C. Clark, R. Winship, W. P. Patiilo, T. J. Hightower, B. F. Abbott, Joel Hurt, G. W. Adair, J. G. Reynolds, W. S. Thomson, J. L. Hopkins, W. B. Henderson, P. H. Harralson, J. S. Candler, and several others were present, and urged that the extension be made. It was decided to hold a special neeting to consider it, notice of which will be given to all interested parties. The resolution to grade Simpson street at a cost of \$250 was to grade Simpson street at a cost of \$250 was concurred in. The board refused to concur in the resolution to build a \$100 sewer on Capitol avenue from Crumley to Fulton street, and also refused to concur in the resolution regarding the award of the assessors in 1884 of \$15,-000 for opening Wheat street from Pryor to Peachtree. It was decided to postpone the laving of Crew street.

A FISHY SCARE.

A Wild Rumor About Dead Fish at the

There were some ugly rumors in the city yesterday concerning the Atlanta waterworks. The report got out that the fish were dying by the hundreds in the pond from starvation. Few people liked the idea of drinking water off of dead fish, as it is known that they are

off of dead fish, as it is known that they are very poisonous.

A representative of The Constitution visited the waterworks for the purpose of thoroughly investigating the rumor. The first gentleman questioned concerning the matter was Mr. J. B. Travis, the engineer.

"Are the fish dying?" began the reporter.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Do you know the cause?"

"No, sir, I do not, but I think it is by some one exploding torpedoes or dynamite cartridges in the pond. A few nights ago several gentlemen were caught fishing in the pond, and since then there has been quite a number of dead fish found."

"You don't think they are starving to death?"

death?"

"No, sir; I do not. If we had passed through a long drouth it would be reasonable to think so, but there has been plenty of rain, and the fish have enough to eat."

"Is there many fish in the pond?"

"Yes; too many."

"How can you get rid of them?"

"There is no way. No one is allowed to fish in the pond and so the supply grows larger every day. I think it would be a good idea for the city fathers to allow gentlemen to come out and fish, but to charge them for the privilege. This would be a source of revenue to he city, and would more than pay the expense of a watchman. This is the only way I see out of it."

CINDERELIA OR THE MAGIC SLIPPER Mrs. Benton Getting Ready to Produce the

Beautiful Operetta Here,

Beautiful Operetta Here,

The musical and social event of the season will be the fairy extravaganza of Cinderella at the opera house about the first of June.

Mrs. Charles Benton, directress of the Benton series of juvenile operatic entertainments, is in the city arranging for the entertainment. Last evening a Constitution representative called upon the lady at the Kimball house. She was sitting busy at a table addressing invitations to the ladies of the city. Five or six kundred invitations ready for mailing lay in a pile by her side, while equally as many more on the table. Mrs. Benton is an estimable and talented lady, and is the originator of juvenile opers. She has produced Cinderella in all the leading cities, and the press speak of her in the most glowing terms. She is a thorough business lady, understanding her profession completely, winning the love and admiration of all the children confided to her, and the esteem of everyone who becomes acquainted with her. She assumes entire charge of the operetta for the stage and drilling the children have already applied and she still desires four hundred more. There will be room for all, but she wants them to apply early as there is a great deal to be done before the children are ready for the stage. Mrs. Benton carries with her more than eight thousand dollars worth of children's costumes, scenery, etc. No child will be put to any expense, whatever, who wishes to take part in the beautiful play. All the toiletts are elaborate and costly. Mrs. Benton wishes to have her first rehearsal Monday night.

A special rehearsal of the chorus of Atlanta Musical association this evening at the hall.

A special rehearsal of the chorus of Atlanta usical association this evening at the hall.

JACKSON HANDCUFFED.

HE GOES BACK TO CARTERSVILLE IN STEEL BANDS:

The Deputy Marshal Brings His Bonds Properl Signed, But Handouffs Him to Take Him Back to Cartersville—What is Thought of the Cases Against Him—Other Notes.

Tobe Jackson was yesterday carried back to Cartersville.

He was brought to Atlanta without handcuffs or chains, but he didn't leave the city the

Around his right wrist a handcuff was fast-ened and the other cuff encircled the left wrist of Deputy Marshal Garrison, thus making the two men locked together.

When Deputy Marshal Garrison walked into

the jail yesterday morning, Tobe asked: "The bonds all right?" "Yes, they are signed," replied Mr. Garri-

"Am I to come out?" "Yes."

"When 9" "Right now. "D-n glad to hear it, for I am tired of this

"You are?" "Yes; there ain't room enough in here for

me. I want elbow room AND MUST HAVE IT. Say, what are you going to do with those handcuffs in your hands?"

"Put them on you."

"I will go with you, and don't want them d-n things on me."

"But, Tobe, they must be used. My instructions are to handcaff you."

"But dcn't you know that I will go with you without putting them on me?"

"Yes, I believe you would; but I must put them on."

them on."
"Well, if you must, all right; but I hate it."
The little steel bracelets were adjusted and
Tobe put his hand in, at the same time muttering sn oath. Mr. Garrison put the other
cuff around his own wrist, and the two men
walked out. As they started down the steps
Jackson called back:
"I am much obliged to you, Mr. Poole and
Mr. Osborn, for your kindness, but I haven't
got

got
"A D—N BIT OF USE
For your boarding house, and you won't see
me back here soon."
Mr. Garrison walked with Jackson to the marshal's office, where Jackson shook hands all round with the boys and laughed and talked pleasantly. At one o'clock the marshal and Jackson boarded the Western and Atlantic train for Cartersville, where Jackson will be required to give bond in four cases, two for re-tailing whisky without license, one for intimi-dating a witness, and one in the dynimite

"How is it that Tobe Jackson was brought here without being handcuffed and now he is handcuffed to be taken back?" asked the reporter of one of the deputy marshals.

"That is easily explained," was the roply.

"Well, how?"

"Simply this. His bonds were ready to be signed in the cases here."

"And they don't amount to much. The cases against Jackson in Cartersville are pretty

though ones, and it was thought he might not want to go back there. He is a slippery fellow, and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Understand?" "Well, now, if Jackson gets away he will

have to pull Garrison off with him or pull out his arm. He is bound to go if Garrison goes, and Garrison is as certain to go as the sun is to shine tomorrow morning."
"Is there any showing to corvict Jackson of

that dynamite business?"
"I cannot say, but I understand there is evidence against him which has NEVER BEEN MADE PUBLIC."
"Then, you think there is a chance to con-

vict?"
"I do."
"Has he many friends in Bartow county?"
"Lots of them. I expect, as he said to you, that he has as many friends as any man in the county. He has some very strong friends there, who will stand by him through thick and thin."

"HE DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY."

A Sleeping Soldier Remembered by Comrade. Mr. J. B. Travis, the engineer at the waterworks, is a noble, generous-hearted gentle-

msn.
Yesterday while a Constitution min was at the waterworks, he noticed Mr. Travis very busy putting the finishing touches to a square

Post.
"This is work for me at odd times," said "What are you making?" asked the repor-

ter.

"Just up there on the hill a confederate soldier is buried. Nothing but a pile of rails marks the sleeping place of this unknown soldier. I am going to put a nice iron and wood fence around it that will last for ages. I don't know who he is, but it is enough to know that he died for his country." he died for his country.

The committee on Dr. Armstrong's lecture have concluded to sell gallery (family circle) tickets for fifty cents, beginning this morning. This is considered by many the most desirable part of the operahouse. We hope to see five hundred people in the cellery.

The Huntley-Stark Comedy Company. Mr. Huntley, the young and brilliant actor Mr. Huntley, the young and brilliant actor so well known in our city, will begin a season of five days at the opera house next Monday, May 10. He will present, at popular prices, the best plays of the American stage, like Van, the Virginian, A Celebrated Case, Rip Van Winkle, Under the Gaslight and others, changing of play at each performance. The company played a week last month in columbus, Georgia, and the Mail gives them the following farewell notice:

"The Huntley-Stark, combination closed one week's engagement in this city last night, presenting Ten Nights in a Barroom. This company has given entire satisfaction to all who have attended their entertainments, and we recommend them to the people abroad as giving more real enjoyment foothe amount of admission than any theatrical company we have ever seen.

Horrible Parasites.

It is a fact that particles of food allowed to remain in and between the teeth soon ferment and become the home of living parasites. The idea is a horrible one, but none the less true, that these parasites mingle with the food during mastication and are carried to the stomach in deglutition. Delectalave destroys these parasites—they cannot live where it is used babitually, because all fermentation is prevented. For sale by all druggists.

Dr. Armstrong, s lecture on Irelaud tonight wil be a grand ovatron. The committee have put on gal-lery tickets (family circle) at fifty cents. These are choice seats.

That We Have Struck
The 'popular fancy, both as to price and fab
rics, is proven by the immense rush we are having. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Every Irishman in Atlanta should hear Dr. Arm strong lecturejon "The Crisis in Ireland." Ticket in the family circle (gallery) only fifty cents. This places the lecture within the reach of everybody,

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will have an entertainment this evening at 4 o'clock. A splendid programme has been prepared, and it is hoped that all young people under seventeen will attend. You are invited to come and spend a

Money to Lend on Real Estate in Atlanta

In our boy's department continues. We not along give away roller skates, but sell you the same grade of clothing cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We make boy's clothing a specialty. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Don't fail to hear Dr. Armstrong lecture tonight. Sam'l W. Goode's Sale at West End

Next Tuesday, May 11th, of the McGinty property on Lee street, will attract a large crowd.

STATIONERY.

A complete assortment, plain and fancy; 500 boxes note paper at 10 cents per box. PICTURE FRAMES. Any style or size made to order. See our new designs in mouldings, and get our prices before buy

CROQUET SETS. Best hard wood, 4 ball sets at 75 cents; 8 ball sets from \$1.25 to \$5,00.

ARTISTS' MATERIAL.

STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER. Give us a call and get our prices before purchas THORNTON & SELKIRK. Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall street

MILLINERY

MISS MARY RYAN

Has a beautiful and elegant line of Imported Bonnets and Hats. Also Baby Caps. All invited to call and examine. 45 WHITEHALL STREET

Our Stock Is admired by all who see it. "We have the largest and prettiest line of plain and fancy worsted and cheviots (sack and four button cutaway) in the city. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. We manufacture every garment that we carry.

Parlor Skates Given Away With every Boys' suit purchased at our establishment. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall, Merit Will Win.

To honest workmanship, durable fabrics, stylish patterns, large stock and low prices, we ascribe the constant increase in our business. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Whiting and Black Fish at Donehoo's market.

Go to Maltry's elegant barber shop and bath rooms. Hair cutting a specialty; none but expert barbers employed. 29 Whitehall street. mon wed th fri 1m

Dr. Armstrong's lecture tonight will draw a large audience. Family circle only fifty cents. The stage will be beautifully decorated with flowers. We have in stock the following sizes and weight

of book papers: 20 Rms, 22x34—36lb, white, super. 40 " 24x38, 40lb, " " 50 " " 35lb,toned M. F. " 35lb, toned M. F.
" 35lb, white "
" 50lb " "
25x38 45lb, "super."
" toned "
" 50lb, " "
26x40, 45lb, " M. F.
" white "
" 50lb, " super.
" 60lb, " "

55lb, er laid M. F. 28x42 60lb, toned super. CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

Tickets in the family circle to Dr. Armstrong's ecture only fitty cents. Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

58 Whitenail Street,

IN GREAT

GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR

REIBER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, 1 SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C, LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St HENRY F. EMERY.

> Largest stocks. Lowest in price. Best in quality. Kiln dry dressed and matched flooring, and ceiling and lumber of all kinds.

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MAY!

Successor to LaFontaine & May, FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list.
139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

TAX NOTICE.

Nearly has the time allowed by law to make State and County Tax returns has passed, and yet not one-fourth of the tax payers have done so. Very few merchants and businessmen have given in hope they will do so during this month and avoid the rush and crowd which is bound to exist if they nearly all wait until just before the books close. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS, State and County Tax Receiver. may 7.9 11. 13 and 15—7th page.

We call your special attention to our latest novelty,

Natural Silver Handles

-0 N-

PARASOLS

-AND-

WALKING STICKS!

These Handles are made by Messrs. DURAND & CO of Newark, N. J., who join us in the following

GUARANTEE:

1st. The Silver is finer than Sterling and thicker than other Silver handles.

2d. The handles are of one piece, without seams, joint, solder or cement.

3d. They cannot be defaced or injured by use or abuse. 4th. Each handle is an original, unique and peculiar in

form, consequently no two are alike. 5th. Should any handle prove defective by use or abuse we will replace it with another at any time.

That imitations of these handles will be made, we have no doubt. All really good things stimulate imitators and counter feits. We therefore give our united guarantee as to the quality and durability of our handles.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock, COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

STILSON JEWELER RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

STOCK FOR SP RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

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MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS. NATURAL LEAF,
TANNER. CURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN!
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Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER.

Small Profits! Quick Sales! I18 WHITEHALL STREET.

1,100 materies.
6 pounds Oat Meal.
Pickles, per quart.
Understand, my friends, these goods are strictly
first-class, as a call at my store will convince you.
I sell only first-class brands, and will save you 20
per cent on all you buy. I do not, nor will not,
compete with shoddy goods. My teas and coffees
are the best.
Please show this to your neighbor. Cut this out,
CHAS C. THORN.
spr20dly 7p
118 Whitehall Street.

SELLING OUT AT COST NO HUMBUG!

All the following Goods COST

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PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS, STATIONERY, GOLD PENS ARTISTS MATERIALS,
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Atlanta, Ga

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DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS -AND-Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS. Through time table in effect May 2d, 1886.

BETWEEN

SOUTH BO	DUND DA	AILY.	
	No. 50	No. 52.	No. 4.
L've Atlanta		11 30 pm	
Lv. Fairburn	2 07 pm	1 12 30 am	5 55 pm
" Palmetto	2 18 pm	1 12 45 am	6 23 pn
" Newnan	2 44 pm	1 1 19 am	7 18 pm
" Grantville	3 10 pm	1 53 am	8 15 pn
" Hogansville	3 23 pm		
" LaGrange	3 48 pm	2 41 am	
" West Point	4 16 pm	3 17 am	
" Opelika	5 00 pm		
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 19 pm	11 38 am	
Lv. Columbus			
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	7 00 am	
TIT MONIGONICIA			
Ar. Pensacola	4 35 am	6 10 pm	
	0.05 000	12 10 pm	
" Mobile			
" New Orleans	7 20 am	47 30 pm	
" Selma	10 45 mm	12 10 n n	
		5 03 pm	
"Marion		6 28 pm	
"Greensboro			
" Akron			
" Meridian		11 30 pm 11 25 am	
" Jackson		1 20 80	*********
" Vicksburg		7 35 pm	
" Monroe			***********
" Shreveport	****	md oo ru	

NORTH BOUND DAILY. Lv. Pensacola.. 7 05 am 10 20 pm Lv. Montgomery... 12 nlght | 8 30 am Lv. Columbus ... 8 20 am 2 41 am 10 41 am 3 37 am 11 25 am 4 13 am 11 54 am 4 45 am 12 19 pm 4 59 am 12 29 pm 5 34 am 12 59 pm 6 07 am 1 26 pm 6 21 am 1 37 pm 7 15 am 2 25 pm

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THR HEAD-NOTES OF

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FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885, Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Send one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any address. THE CONSTITUTION.

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads.

All trains of this system are run by Central of (20th Meridian time). SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885. O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1895, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA.

Lv. Atlanta D No 52....

Ar. Thomaston D E S....

"Carrolton D E S....

"Macon D No 52....

"Augusta D No 17....

"Savannah D No 52...

"Jacksonville | Savannan D No 02 | Jacksonville | Perry D E S No 21 | Perry D E S No 25 | Solution | Perry D E S No 25 | Perry D No 1 | 6:25 p m .10:45 p m Lv. Atlanta D No 54... Ar, Thomaston

"Carrollton

"Macon D No 54.

"Augusta.

"Sayannah D No 54.

"Jacksonville D.

"Perry D E S No 27.

"Fort Gaines E D S No 27.

"Hakeley D E S No 25.

"Albany D No 25.

"Eureula D No 1.

"Columbus D No 5.

"Montgomery D No 1. 10:40 p m

and 54 connect at all Florida points. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. COMING TOWARDS ATLA

LV. Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Albany."

Savannah D No 51

"Albany D No 26.

"Blakeley D E S No 28.

"Fort Gaines D E S No 26.

"Porty D E S No 22.

"Columbus D No 6.

"Montgomery D No 2.

"Algusta D No 18.

"Macon D No 51.

"Thomaston...

"Carrollton D.

"A Callanta D. Ly Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Albany.

"Savannah D No 58.

"Albany.

"Blakeley.

"Fort Gaines. 8:10 p m Macon D No 58.

Ar. Arianus D. Colaron M. Colaron 6:00 a m



40 Gold Medals.

LOWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, ROVED FLY FANS

FRUIT JARS, ETC.

Live, active merchant in every town and city in Georgia and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you want to get hold of best and fastest selling articles made, write at once to

McBRIDE & CO., api8d China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

OBSERVE SOFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 6, 9:00 P. M.
observations taken at the same moment

The state of the state of			1		W	IND.		1
	Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point,	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfa .	Weather.	
Montgomery New Orleans	29,95 29,99 29,99 29,89 29,93 29,94	71 69 75 78 78	64 68 72 67	Nº SE SESS	Light. 10 6 9 10 14 6	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00	Cloudy Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.	
Fort Smith	29.82			s	8		Cloudy	
LO	CAL	OF	SE	RVA	TIONS			
10 a. m	0.02 80.06 29.97 29.92	68 68 70	59 62 64	W SE	10 · 10 · 6	.00 :17 .00	Clear. Clear. Fair. Cloudy, Fair.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	72 82	61	.17
Anderson, S. C	82	58	.00
Cartersville, Ga	-80	60	.20
Columbus, Ga	81	61	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	70	60	.56
Gainesville, Ga	79 83 80 82	55	.00
Greenville, S, C	83	56	.00
Griffin, Ga	80	63	.00
Macon, Ga		57	.02
Newnan, Ga	85	63	.00
Spartanburg, S. C		60	.00
Toccoa, Ga	78	63	.00
West Point, Ga	81	62	.00

THE OLD BOOK STORE."

Southern Agency Lovell's Library Trade supplied at New York discounts 20 to 100 volumes of each number on hand. Catalogues,

HEAD QUARTERS for base ball supplies. Hammocks, school supplies. Old books bought. 60,00 volumes in stock to select

38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

Plant Your Forage.

GERMAN MILLET, SUGAR MILLET, CATTAIL millet, millow-naize, kaifa corn, ivory wheat, horse beans, mangold, worgel beets, carrots, parship, conch peas, collard. Also buy your berry boxes and fruit crates.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO., sun thur sat

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,

WATCHES J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

\$1,000 CASH IN 5 YEARS

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OF WASHINGTON, D. C. Officers and directors the leading business men of the capitol city. Indorsed by congressmen, senators and business men of this and other states. YOU DO NOT DIE TO GET IT, BUT LIVE TO WIN. Pays one-tenth in case of death for each completed year. Insurance actuaries pronounce the plan one of the best, and commends it to the public as a genuine business investment, whereby the policy-holder will derive the benefits before death. SMALL MONTHLY DEPOSITS. Write to any friend, senator or congressman at Washington as to the standing of our officers and directors, Assets

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Monthly surplus \$25,000.

Agents wanted throughout the state. Address W. H. GIBSON.

Special Traveling Agent,
82 Marietta Street.

Meetings.

The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Capitol City Land and Improvement Company will be held at the hall of the chamber of commerce Tuesday, May 11th, at 7:30 p. m. The 25th fastallment is due and payable on same day, at the office of the company.

JACOB HAAS, may 7-5t

The executive board of the Woman's Industrial Union, and all members of the union who can possibly be present, are requested to attend a business meeting at the opera house this, Friday, afternoon at 5:50 o clock. Respectfully, MRS. R. M. CLAYTON.

Banquet.

All the friends and patrons of Chas. C. Thorn, the cheap cash grocer, are cordially invited to visit his store at 118 Whitehall street, on Saturday and Monday, and regale themselves with all there is in art in cooking Cerealine, the food of foods. The culturary department will be superintended over by two French cooks imported from New York expressly for the purpose of advertising Cerealine, and who are connossiurs in their line, and who are connossiurs in their line, and who will turn out every receipt contained in their cook book. You are all cordially invited to come and bring your friends while up town. Be sure and call Saturday and Monday.

Every housewife should read Thorn's advertisement on 7th page.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Forpamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office has unexcelled facilities.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

ONLY THREE GAMES PLAYED BY THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

nta Downs Savannah By a Score of Ten to Eight-temphis Victorious Over Augusts, While-Nashville Sets Charleston Back-Fea-tures of the Game-Other Notes.

SAVANNAH, May 6.—[Special.]—The game this afternoon between the Atlantas and Savannahs attracted a very large crowd, the victory of the latter yesterday leading many to believe that there would be a similar result today. The reverse was the case, and the Savannahs were badly beaten by a score of 10 to 8. by a score-of 10 to 8.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

In the first Savannah failed to score. Cline filed out to left; Purcell struck out, but the third ball passed the catcher, and he got first. Lyons hit safe to center for a single; Moore hit to second, out at first; Lynch hit safe to right, Purcell and Lyons scoring, Gupson out at first

at first; Lynch hit safe to right, Purcell and Lyons scoring; Gunson out at first.

In the second, Savannah failed to score again. Williams opened with a safe hit to center, and stole second; Shaffer field out to first; Conway struck out; Cline hit safely to right and brought Williams home; Cline stole second; Purcell hit to left for a single; Lyons hit to pitcher, who made a wild throw, and Cline and Purcell scored. Moore field out to third.

In the third, Savannah again failed to score. Lynch hit to right for a single; Gunson hit to left for a single; Williams hit to the for a single; Williams hit to the for a single; Williams hit to the for a single will shaffer struck out; Conway flew out to short.

ing third; Shaffer struck out; Conway flew out to short.

In the fourth, Collins hit to left for a single and stole second; Moriarity flew out to left: Hotaling hit fly to right and Purcell dropped it after making fine run, Collins scoring; Strief hit to center for three bases, Hotaling scoring; Strief scored on a pass; Fields hit to right for a single and thrown out stealing second; Miller hit to short and out at first. Cline flew out to center; Purcell hit to short, made first on a fumble and stole second and third; Lyons hit to left for a single. Purcell scoring; Lyons out playing off first; Moore fouled out.

In the sinth neither side scored.

In the sixth Collins hit to left for a single; Moriarity hit to left for a single; Hotaling hit to first and out, Collins scoring, Moriarity on second; Strief hit to second and Purcell fell in fielding it to first and made a wild throw, Moriarity scoring and Strief on third; Strief scored on Lyons's error of thrown call by Lynch; Fields hit to pitcher and out at first; Miller flew out to right. Atlanta falled to score.

In the seventh Savannah failed to score. Pur-

o score.

In the seventh Savannah failed to score. Pur-cell made first on Murray's fumble, went to second cell made first on Murray's famble, went to second on a wild pitch and stole third; Lyons hit safe to left for a single and went to second on a wild pitch, Purcell scoring; Moore hit to pitcher and out at first, Lyons going to third; Lyons flow out to second; Lyons scored on a pass; Gunson flew out to right.

right.

In the eighth both sides were goose egged.

In the ninth Field hit to left for a single; Miller hit to left for a single; O'Day hit to second and out at first, Field and Miller advancing one base; Gillen struck out; Murray hit to center for three bases, Field and Miller scoring; Collins flew out to third.

SAVANNAH,					ATLANTAS.		
					R BH PO A F		
Collins, rf 2	2	1	0	0	Cline, ss1 1 2 4 0 Purcell, 2b4 1 4 2 2		
Moriarity, 1f.1	1	2	0	. 0	Cline, ss		
Moriarity, 1f.1 Hotaling, cf1	1	2	0	0	Lyons, 3b2 3 2 1 1		
Strief, 2b2	2	2	4	1	Moore, cf0 0 1 1 0 Lynch, c1 2 2 3 2		
Field, 1b 1	3	6	1	0	Lynch, c1 2 2 3 2		
Miller, ss1	1	8	1	1	Gunson, 1b1 1 12 0 0		
O'Day, p 0	0	3	5	.2	Williams, rf. 1 1 2 0 0		
Gillen, c 0	0	4	2	. 1	Shaffer, 1f 0 0 1 0 0		
Murray, 3b0	1	1	1	1	Conway, p0 1 1 6 0		
Totals 8	1.1	24	14	-6	Totals10 10 27 17 5		

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Savannah 2, Atlanta 2; three base hits, Strief 1, Murray 1; left on bases, Savannah 2, Atlanta 2; struck out, O'Day 4, Conway 2; passed balls, Gillen 1, Lynch 1; wild pitches, O'Day 2, Time, 2h; umpire, Stricker.

The Augusta Game.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The braggart heavy nitters failed to catch on to Knouff, and the pitcher being well supported, Memphis won in a close and interesting game. Fitzsimmons for Augusta also pitched a great game, and is now pointed out as Augusta's leading twirler. The game today was without special feature, and was won by hard playing all round.

AUGUSTA					MEMPHIS.
R	BH	P	A	E	R BH PO A E
Hogan, If 0	1				Sneed, rf1 2 0 0 0
Kappell, 8b0	0	3	4	0	Mansell, 1f1 0 1 0 0
Harbrige, rf,1	1	0	0	1	Andrews, 1b.0 1 6 0 1 Brought'n, c.1 0 3 4 0
Sylvester, cf.0	0	2	0	0	Brought'n, c.1 0 3 4 0
Manning, 2b.1	0	ō	1	0	Fusselb'h, ssl 1 3 2 0 Phelan, 2b0 1 13 0 1
Phillips, ss0	0	2	0	1	Phelan, 2b0 1 13 0 1
Toy, 1b0	0	4	0	0	White'd, 3b0 0 0 0 1
Sutck, c0	0	8	3	0	White'd, 3b0 0 0 0 1 Knouff, p0 0 0 12 0
Fitzsim'ns, p0	0	0	9	1	Merritt, cf1 1 1 0 0
Totals 3	8	21	17	3	Totals 5 6 27 18 3

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Total base hits, Augusta 5, Memphis 7: struck out, Augusta 8, Memphis 9: base hits, Memphis 1; three base hits, Augusta 1: first base on balls, Augusta 3, Memphis 4: passed balls, Augusta 3, Memphis 3: wild pitches, Augusta 2, Memphis 1: bases stolen, Augusta 2, Memphis 2: files caught, Augusta 6, Memphis 6: fouls caught, Augusta 3, Memphis 4. Time, 2h 20m; umpire Burns.

The Game in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 6.—[Special.]—Charleston and Nashville played their last game today in the presence of an immense crowd of people. The game was too onesided to be intereresting. A few costly errors in the field and the weakness of Lanser behind the bat enabled the visitors to score five runs almost before the locals could get settled down to the business of the game. Weyhing played in the box for Charleston, and al-though credited with ten strike outs, his twisters were batted for six base hits, two of which were doubles. The locals were not able to do much with Dundon's delivery, making five base his, but they were too straggling to be of any service, and they were only able to get in one run during the The score :s as follows:

Totals...... 5 24 19 3 Totals..... 5 6 27 15 1

How They Stand.

The following table show how the clubs in the Southern league stand up to last night, the end of the first series. Each club has played sixteen games, with the exception of Nashville and Savannah, who have one deferred game on account of a When it will be played we know not. The

ecord of games is: Lost. Rank.

Fourteen to Ten.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.-[Special.]-A large crowd witnessed a match game of baseball this evening between the Orangeburg and Colum-bia cmbs. The latter won easily by a score of 14 to

Games Elsewhere. Philadelphia—Philadelphia's, Boston 4. New York—New York 7, Washington 2. Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 0. Brooklyn—Brooklyn 15, Baltimore 13. Chicago—Chicago 5, Detreit 1.

If Mitchell is in condition, he will pitch Satur-If Mitchell is in condition, he will pitch shifted ay's game.

Cline continues to lead the batting in the Southern league.

First championship game, Saturday atternoon at four o'clock, with the Savannahs.

Chattanooga has signed Peak, who will play second base, and he has already shown up in fine

form. Newcomb, who played so nicely for the Atlanta

in Sayaunah ir. Wednesday's exhibition game, is an amateur living in Sayaunah. The Atlanta champions will reach the city from Sayaunah this morning, having cancelled the date for their second exhibition game in that city for today.

It was thought at one time that there were two
or three poddings in the Southern league, but recent games indicate that the puddings are too not
to hold.

The Athens club have invited the Muluais of
Atlanta, to play to games in Athens sees week.
The Mulual is a fine club and some good playing
may be expected.

Atlanta, to play to games in Atlens new week. The Munual is a fine club and some good playing may be expected.

It is said that kimber's foot is so sore that he cannot pitch. Probably he has been kicking umpires who have been, up to date, making some very rank decisions against Atlanta.

Stricker has been dolug some wonderful playing on second base for the Atlanta during their present trip, and there is much anxiety to see him in Atlanta in a championship game.

There is great rivelry between Savannah and Macon to see which shall win the great American title of the "umpire city of the south." Taus far, Savannah is a little ahead of Macon, as she ran Umpire Green out of the city.

Sabsoriber: No. Under no circumstances will the Atlanta directors permit Manager Purcell to umpire any of the games when Savannah plays in Atlanta.

It is said that the Atlanta managers are not troubled about pitchers, as it is well known that if they get in a pinch, Purcell, who was formerly a first-class pitcher, can do some excellent service in the box, but has not been pitching for the last two years.

We are proud to say that at all times the Atlanta andiences readily indorse the decisions of the um-

We are proud to say that at all times the Atlanta audiences readily indorse the decisions of the umpire and endeavor to uphold him in every fair and just decision. The best of order is always maintained in the Atlanta park, and there is no jeering of the umpire or the players.

It is rumored that Savannah is trying to sign Mappis, the famous catcher for Atlanta last year, and that Savannah will pay the St. Louis league club very handsomely for his release. Savannah needs a good catcher like Mappis, as he is one of the best throwers to bases in the country.

The Chattanooga and Macon teams passed The Chattanooga and Macon teams passed brough Atlanta yesterday, on their way to Chatta

through Atlanta yesterday, on their way to Chattanooga, where they play tomorrow. They are a fine
looking set of men, and will doubtless open the
eyes of their sceptical friends before the season is
over. Umpire Brennan accompanied the clubs.
Savannah has the highest priced team in the
Southern league, and Manager Morton is very
proud of his men, and the Savannah papers write
as though Manager Morton carried the pennant in
his vest pocket. The Atlanta club will have something to say about this question, however, before
the season advances much further.

PERSONAL. MR. G. V. Gress, of Gresston, is visiting At-

CHELIE WHITEHEAD, of Gainesville, is in MR. J. MONROE OGDEN, of Macon, is at the

Kimball MR. W. W. RALSTON, of Brunswick, is at the Markham DR. JOHN BOYD. of Winston, S. C., was in

Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. ISAAC G. SWIFT represented Elberton in Atlanta yesterday.

JUDGE JOHN I. HALL, of Griffin, is among the visitors to Atlanta.

REV. THOMAS BOONE, of Savannah, regis-

tered at the Kimball yesterday.

MR. C. N. KIGHT and son will arrive in Atlanta this morning, from Daneville, Pa. MISS ANNIE SHEPHERD is visiting her sister Mrs. G. W. Akers, corner Windsor and Rawson

CHAIRS used at Hill and Davis celebration fo sale at sand 89c. Apply corner Hunter and Forsyth streets. MR. JAS.H. REED, of Cincinnaii, the "starch-

iest' man in the south, is in the city. Councilman Green is doing the honors. REV. DR. LANSING BURROWS, of Augusta, passed through Atlanta last night on his way to Montgomery to attend the Sonthern Baptist con-

MR. FRANK P. GLASS, business manager of the Montgomery Advertiser, arrived in Atlanta from Savannah last night. He declared that he felt satisfied that the Montgomery companies had won both prizes at the Chatham Artillery's centen-nial. CHAIRS used at the Moody and Sankey

meetings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are in good condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. Jam's W. Harle. In the case of the creditors' bill of the Southern agricultural works, by consent of the creditors, Mr. L. DeGive was appointed receiver. Mr. DeGive had also been made assignee under

the assignment. The fact that the creditors interpose no objection to him is a tribute to the honesty and high standing of one of Atlanta's best citizens. MISS M. L. HATCHETT, of Henderson, N. C., s in the city for a few days in the interest of her paper, the Southern Woman, a handsome sem monthly journal, devoted to the interests of the women of the south. Miss Hatchett is a young ady of decided literary talent, and her paper de-serves a liberal patronage.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple 68.

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM is the only thor oughly equipped and scientifically conducted "Water Curo Infirmary" south. Three thousand patients have been restored during itt thirteen years of successful operation. Charges less according to accommodations and the results obtained than any similar institution in the country. For descriptive pamphlet, with references, etc., address "Sanitarium," Atlanta, Ga. apr 30-d & w lm

descriptive pamphlet, with references, etc., address "Sanitarium," Atlanta, Ga.

apr 30-d. & w lm

At the Kimball: Sam Taylor, Boston, Mass: L. Shuttles, Geotgia; L. E. Seburn, LaGrange: C. F. Hageman, New York: E. P.
Watterson and wife, Florida: John Atwood, Philadelphis: John F. Parlette, Baltimore, Max Emanuel, New York: J. T. Walton, New York; I. Wiel, New York: C. S. Pean, Chattanooga, Tenn.: H. Mergantham, N. Y.; C. Hirsch, Southwest Ga.: Rev Thomas Brown, Savannah; John Byrd. Winsboro, S. C.; J. C. Harp, Baţtimore: J. S. Cline, Chicaso, Ill. John Morrison, Indianapolis: F. R. Holkingsworth, Chicago; J. T. Boram and lady. Portsmouth, Virginia; G. W. Swords and wife, Logausville, Georgia; A. E. Owen, Portsmouth, Virginia: S. Damons, Augusta; W. S. Richards, Norfolk, Virginia: A. Damons, Augusta; W. S. Richards, Norfolk, Virginia: A. Damons, Augusta; W. S. Richards, Norfolk, Virginia: A. E. Camply, Sumter, South Carolina: F. M. Satterwhite, South Carolina: H. J. Hilliards, Cleveland, Ohio; C. F. Bates, Chattanooga, Tennessee; T. W. Getman, Troy, New York; J. B. Merriman, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mr. M. Schenar, Cartersville, Georgia: Mr. H. J. Schnmenthol, Marietta, Ga; Erwin H. Lee, Columbia, S. C.; George W. Brinson, Marietta, Ga; George Meeke, Philadelphia: W. W. Sanders, Richmond, Va; J. B. Crump, Richmond, F. P. Segar, Philadelphia: F. Beebe, Boston; W. S. Hellains, New York; C. H. Felling, St. Louis; W. J. Byrne, New Haven; W. G. Goodwin, New York; Chanserank, Ortheinnatt; J. Mitchell, New York; Chanserank, North Carolina; J. S. Pheian, St. Augustine: W. J. MoCord, Washington, D. C.; John Pitt, Wm. Smith, Wm. Grise, D. Connally, D. Corcoran, G. Hart, S. Daniel, D. Stern, E. Chamberlin, J. Walsh, J. Miller, M. Smith, Wm. Grise, D. Connally, D. Corcoran, G. Hart, S. Daniel, D. Stern, E. Chamberlin, J. Walsh, J. Miller, M. W. G. F. P. Barter, M. Charles, M. S. Charles, M

The Charity Ball.

Ladies of the decorative committee for the charity ball are requested to meet promptly on Saturday morning at the Young Mens' library

building at 11 o'clock. ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

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Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables,

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NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

ATHENS	GA May	1, 1886,
Commencing Monday, May lowing schedule will operate on run by 75th meridian time—on Athens time.	this road e hour fa	ter than
DAILY EXCEPT BUNDAY.	No. 53	No. 51
Leave Athens	5:43 a m 6:39 a m 8:25 p m	
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 50.	No. 52
Leave Tallulah Falis	8:45 a m 7:40 a m 11:10 a m 12:261p m 12:85 p m	4:30 p m 8:26 p m 9:15 p m
Close connections made at I trains on Richmond and Dany east and west. Ample time for evening trains. Superb sleepin tions. The shortest land quick Athens and all points north, east. R. R. PERNARD CW. CHRARS, Gen. Pass. Ag	alle railro supper at ig car acci test route t and wes Superint	ad, both Lula on ommoda- between

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Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Rome Arrive Dalton	4 23 pm 7 25 pm 8 55 pm	3 00 am 5 55 am 7 12 am
Arrive Chattanooga		8 40-am
Arrive Cleveland	9 55 pm 12 35 am 5 20 am 11 45 am 8 38 pm 9 30 pm 1 00 am 4 25 am 7 00 am	12 10 pm 8 85 pm 9 10 pm 3 80 am 11 55 am 12 45 pm 3 30 pm 6 55 pm 9 35 pm
Leave Shenandoah Junction Arrive Washington	8 48 pm 10 30 pm	
Leave HagerstownArrive Baltimore	9 40 pm 12 25 am	1 05 pm 3 55 pm

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA DIVISION.

TIME CARD IN EFFECT MAY 2ND, 1886.

NO.	RTHWAR	D.			
STATIONS.	New Y'k Express.	Day Express.	Night Express.		
Leave Atlanta	5 40 pm	12 15 n'n	10 20 pm		
Arrive Rome	8 30 pm	3 15 pm	1 30 am		
" Dalton		4 35 pm	3 00 am		
" Cleveland			12 10ln'n		
" Knoxville	I 40 am		8 35 pm		
" Morristown			5 24 pm		
" Bristol	6 15 am		9 10 pm		
" Roanoke	11 45 am	***** ********	3 40 am		
" Natural Bridge		*** ********	5 11 am		
" Waynesboro	3 37 pm	***** ********	7 07 am		
" Luray	5 40 pm		9 22 am		
" Shenan'h J'c't.	8 38 pm		11 45 am		
" Hagerstown	9 30 pm		12 45 am		
" Washington	10 30 pm		1 38 pm		
" Baltimore	11 30 pm		3 55 pm		
" Philadelphia	3 30 am		6 55 pm		
" New York	6 30 am		9 20 pm		

Florida Savan'ah Express. Express. STATIONS. 5 00 pm 9 15 am 8 20 pm 12 35 pm 11 001pm 3 00 pm 2 30 am 6 10 am 6 00 am 8 35 pm Leave Atlanta. Arrive Macon... Hawkinsville 11 0 8 05 am 7 50 pm ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA New Y'rk Day Night Express Express Express STATIONS.

5 40 pm 12 15 pm 10 20 pm 9 40 pm 4 35 pm 3 00 am 6 00 pm 4 55 am 6 35 pm 8 00 am 6 50 am 6 00 pm Leave Atlanta.... Arrive Dalton..... " Chattanooga. Leave Chattanooga. Arrive Cincinnati... CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga. 6 10 pm 5 10 am ... Arrive Memphis..... 5 20 am 4 55 pm ... CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL.

 Leave Chattanooga.
 11 00 am
 9 40 pm

 Arrive Knoxville...
 3 35 pm
 1 40 am

 " Morristown...
 5 24 pm
 3 12 am

 " Bristol......
 6 15 am
 9 10 pm

Pullman Buffet cars leave Atlanta daily at 5:40 p. m. for New York without change. Also from R. m. for New York without change. Also from Cleveland at 11 p. m. for Warm Springs and Ashville without change. Also from Chattatanooga at 6:10 p. m. for Memphis without change. Also from Atlanta at 12:15 noon and 10:20 p. m. for Cincinneit without change.

B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tenn. J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, May

NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.

Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta..... Leaves Atlanta...

Stops at all important stations when signalled.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS

No. 1 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boudoir
cars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chattanogra. No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

SOUTHBOUND. NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY. Stops at all important way stations .
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Chattanoogs.
Arrive Atlanta.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanoogs.

and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta withouchange.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.
Altron Angler,
B. A. Anderson, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,
Gen'l Superintendent.

TRADE FULLY MET! OUR-

NOW COMPLETE IN | ALL DEPARTMENTS. MEN'S, BOYS' AND H ILDREN'S CLOTHING.

GOODS! LOW PRICES! usual, filled with the latest pro tom suits speak forthemselves,

BROS.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILWAY SYS-TEM, The great through car route, with double daily trains and through sleeping car service complete between the

SOUTH AND INORTH.

WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time. Mail and Express No. 53. Express No. 51. Schedule in effect January 17th, 1886. Leave Atlanta (city time)...... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time). Arrive Lula.... 7 40 a m 4 00 p m 8 40 a m 5 00 p m 1 00 a m 7 30 p m 2 57 p m 9 59 p m 2 10 a m 12 45 p m 4 20 a m 3 15 p m 5 40 a m 8 25 p m 10 63 a m 11 25 p m 12 25 p m 3 00 a m 3 20 p m 6 20 a m 10 30 p m 3 00 p m

Leave Danville... Arrive Burkevill Richmone Norfolk... 12 05 a m 10 05 a m 3 57 a m 1 20 p m 7 00 a m 3 37 p m 11 50noon 7 35 p m Leave Atlanta (city time). ..4 00 p m ...6 10 p m ...8 00 p m Leave Lula.....Leave Gainesville (city time)... Arrive Atlanta..... Double Daily connection with Athens via N. E. R.R.

BERKELY,

Gen. Pass. Agent.
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS, Ass.Gen.Pass.Agt., Richmond, Va. -THE-

NEW ORLEANS, VICKSBURG:

AND TEXAS SHORT LINE The Georgia Pacific R'y.

SHREVEPORT

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Miles the Shortest! Several Hours the Quickest To All Points in the Southwest

and West.

Mann Boudoir Dining and Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans. Parlor Cars Meridian to Shreveport. Through Time Table in Effect February 28th, 1886 Ar. Anniston... 1 07 pm "Birmingham3 55 pm "Akron...... 7 55 pm "Meridian....11 10 pm " New Orleans7 00 am | 1 00 pm |

Longview. Dallas..... Ft. Worth. Trains No. 50 and 52 make close connection with Louisville and Nashville Railroad NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE

All trains depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga.
I. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ROME, GA., March 19, 1895. Until further notice trains will run as follows: Daily Except Sunday. No. 2. No. 4. 10:20 a.m. 4:15 p. m Arrive Lake Creek... No. 1. No. 3. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Cedartown
Arrive Dyars
Arrive Lake Creek
Arrive Summit.
Arrive New Bethel
Arrive Holmers
Arrive Holmes
Arrive Holmes
Arrive Rome Sundays only. Leave Cedartown..... Sundays only No. 6.4.00 p.m. 5:20 p.m. Arrive Cedartown..... Close connections made at Cedartown with trains of East and West railroad, and at Rome with Rome railroad and with E. T. Va. & Ga., R. R. F. C. HAND, Superintendent, J.D. WII LIAMSON, President.

J.D. WII LIAMSON, President.

GTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Adella Seamans vs. O. Pearce Seamans. Libel for Divorce, Superior Spring Term, 1886. It appearing to the court by the returns of the sheriff in above stated case that the defendant does not reside in this state, it is therefore, ordered by the court, that service be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order twice a month for two months, before the next term of the court in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in said county.

April 3, 1886. Plaints attoracy.

April 3, 1886. Plaints attoracy.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, J. S. C. A. C.

A true extracts of the minutes of the Fulton Superior Court, this April 6, 1886.

Exp. 7-wedsat. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the negative days give away, free of charge, in each come in the U. S. a limited number of our ferrous Electro Galvanie Suspensory Heliz, Frica a positive and unfailing come for Secretary Services Hebbits Varicoccie, Emissions, Impounts to Assis Reverse paid if every Belt we manufesture does not consent BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Brookign, S. Y.

VOL. XV

WATCH RESIDENT

Ciparly Scrutinia

Ris Signature
Resolution-T

Fix - Post

Cleveland has tak treatment of pens there has been a ion bills were er were appr one day, and dur oppropriated about of the bills were tive vote. Preside carefully examin

comes to him, and those now awaiti as governor of N THE IRISH Congressman Joh essing the sympa Cladstone in his co Ireland was discus committee today, h

ttee. A promin "The resolution sympathy which w signed to help. To our business. It w ongratulating Mr. bill to reduce the ta THE E Another futile ef ain a favorable re

> and it is hard to say decidedly opposed have the ghost of report, and thus a n has passed and the test vote is to be als A stubborn conte ostoffice appropria nittee is against th by the senate and use that way. T this appropriation a lock over the bill is

from the house con bill is now before to

The senate com he provisions of the vass which con jority of that be All prospect of feet the Mexican t treaty, the ways and

The mail carrier

ceed in their petition

mittee, and now except Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Hewitt will sub forth the advantages this country from but he is in a hone! NAVY R. Love's labor is lost naval committee to the navy, and the bu sers. The administr

fluence against the p

house reported the

it. A decided chan

THE EIGHT II
The strike in Washi
by three thousand wo eight hours work at for ten hours, looks he Several large employe rying their point. Al

ments are today d Miss Clara DeGraffe today appointed to clerkship in the inte the civil service rules

Mr. Billups Phinni are at the Arlington. A TWELVE-YE A Wrangle in the H

WASHINGTON, May

contest for preceden went into committee of vate calendar. The bill which gave ing discussion was on Haldeman. The repo war Haldeman, then: age, desired to join at refused muster on acc refused muster on according, however, parchase in a regiment a year, a forming scout duties. formed gallant service.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisspeech opposed the bill of a boy too young to be scout duty and doing gomessa. Johnston, of Jowa, defended the bragg's proposition that he could not render ar. Johnston main

war. Johnston maint been many instances w valuable as men. Messra Johnston and

drawn.

Finally a vote was to the bill, but a number framed from voting and left without a quorum.

The house then took evening session to be for the EVENI. The house, at its five pension bills, ned until tomorro

THE BUSINE aflures During t try-Assi

Yokk, May 7.Ing throughout t
ek, as reported to
for the United
against 207 to
vious, Rusin
up to the aver